

The PLEASANTON Times

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Weather
Fair in the valley through Monday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs both days in upper 70s to mid 80s. Light winds. Livermore 48 to 80.

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VOL. 90, NO. 260 \$2 A MONTH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Ark seeks grant for 'slow kids'

PLEASANTON — "Tie your shoelaces," says Mom, "and then straighten up your room."

Little Janie does her shoes and a few minutes later appears in the kitchen, ready to go out and play.

"Did you do what I asked?"

Janie nods.

Then Mom sees the messy room and hits the roof.

But Janie isn't trying to be deceitful. She's one of the hundreds of learning-dis-

abled children who are probably living in the Valley, trying to cope, getting by sometimes and sometimes not.

Janie's a bright little girl, but a few things just don't connect up right in her brain. She didn't remember her mother's second direction, although she caught the first one.

Other learning disabled kids can't read, because letters appear reversed and garbled to them. Some kids can't concentrate, some can understand written instructions but not spoken ones.

Most of them are thought of as stubborn, careless or just plain dumb. The criticism and punishment piles up until emotional problems compound the trouble.

The Valley's learning disabled children will be getting a better break, if the Ark preschool staff in Pleasanton can land a grant for some \$1,200,000 to help them. Gale Palmer of Livermore, a former Ark

director and current consultant, is in charge of writing for a grant for federal funding to pay for an early diagnosis and referral system for learning disabled kids.

There's only one federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) grant available in the entire state of California. "But if we don't get that," says Gale, "we can try for several others, including ACAP - ACTEB monies."

The federal government defines "Specific Learning Disability" as "a disorder in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or using language, spoken or written, which disorder may manifest itself in imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, write, spell or do mathematical calculations."

"Such disorders include perceptual handicaps, brain injury, minor brain dysfunction, dyslexia and developmental aphasia."

Exotic - sounding words that spell "hard - to - diagnose" as far as most teachers and parents are concerned.

Is Billy a careless speller or does he have brain damage? Does Susie suffer from aphasia or is she deliberately not paying attention?

The new grant will finance a program of diagnosis and referral in a Valley-wide program of early learning disability detection.

According to Palmer, researchers would complement the current special education staffs of all the Valley school districts by going into nursery schools, kindergartens and first grades, watching children for signs of learning disability and offering a preschool or after-school program geared toward the children's special needs.

The researchers would be salaried with grant money and would be learning disability specialists. They would be equipped with the specialized tests needed to pin-

point the disability. Once they make a diagnosis, they would offer each child an individualized program to overcome his or her handicap.

"We want to get to the children even before they start to read," Gale explains. "Often, schools take a wait-and-see attitude and don't remediate the problem until after the child has fallen behind."

Another thrust of the proposed project is parent education — offering the afflicted child's parents information on how to deal with the child at home.

A parents' support group, where the adults can share their special problems and solutions, is also part of the plan.

After a year or two of research, the specialists hope to have enough information on their model program to share with other communities across the state and nation.

See Ark, Pg. 2



Truck traffic along Tassajara Road and the potential for additional commercial uses in the area which would increase traffic are growing concerns for residents Pleasanton Meadows. There are also complaints of truck traffic on Valley Avenue.

Residents ask more controls for trucking

PLEASANTON — The truck traffic on Tassajara Road which bothers Pleasanton Meadows residents is a combination of deliveries to local shopping centers and traffic from the city's industrial areas on Bush Road.

Tassajara trucks are in the news because Pleasanton Meadows resident Robert Pearson is protesting the proposed addition of four service commercial businesses on old Santa Rita Road, which would be served via Tassajara Road.

Amador Estates residents are up in arms over truck traffic down Valley Avenue from the industrial area on Bush Road. Pleasanton Garbage Service has proposed another truck-serviced use there.

The residents in both Pleasanton Meadows and Amador Estates suggest that no more commercial development be allowed in the areas in question until other traffic routes are developed to divert the trucks.

The Times sampled traffic for 15 minutes early Wednesday afternoon and on Friday morning. We found five trucks in the Wednesday period and six on Friday.

Two of the trucks Wednesday were carrying long concrete pipes out of town and one inbound truck was a pipe-hauling truck, apparently bound for the concrete works on Bush Road. Other trucks were hauling freight into the city.

The trucks on Friday were all freight haulers and a tractor without a rig was outbound that morning. There also was a motor home, but it made less noise on the roadside than the Corvette following it.

Some residents have complained about gravel truck traffic along Tassajara Road. The road is closed to all through traffic over three tons, but an occasional gravel truck makes a delivery to the new Elliott construction east of Pleasanton Meadows. There might also be one or two trucks who park their rigs in town near where they live, according to Pearson.

Pearson's position is that no more commercial development should be allowed on old Santa Rita Road or Bush Road until the city finds alternate ways to route the truck traffic. Opening El Charro Road to traffic would get rid of the problem of truck traffic generated on Bush Road, he said. Building a connector between the Tassajara - 580 interchange to the north end of old Santa Rita Road would solve the problem there, he said.

City mulls open space land buy

PLEASANTON — City officials are thinking about the merits of acquiring nearly 2,000 acres of open space on the Pleasanton Ridge — for a price.

The land consists of many large lots with back taxes due on them. At one time the lots were to be part of a "ranchito" type development on the 2,100 acre Santos Ranch. With that notion in mind, the old Pleasanton Township County Water District installed a water line up the ridge, past the properties, and down into Sunol's Kikare Canyon.

The property owners started paying off their share of the bonds for that water line in 1963, but as years passed it was evident that development would not come to more than a couple of parcels of the Santos Ranch. Neither Hayward nor Pleasanton seemed willing or able to guarantee urban services and the county posed some restrictions to easy development.

So the property owners, chiefly the large Great Western Corporation, quit paying the taxes on the land. Great Western went broke. Most of the parcels went up for auction last year, but no one wanted them. The minimum price was back taxes, but no one wants to invest in them because of the impossibility of development. Basically that 1963 bonds sales was a poorly secured loan, according to Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker.

The township county water district went out of business a few years ago and the city took over its interests and obligations. One of the obligations is to pay off the holders of those 20 year bonds on the water pipe construction. The city will be paying \$20,000 a year until 1983 to the bondholders.

The city also has the right to acquire the ridge properties if no private party buys them at the auction. The city has been reluctant to do it because it would have to pay the accumulated back taxes to various governmental agencies which have jurisdiction over the land.

The back taxes are approximately \$330,000. The city could stop further taxes from other jurisdictions by annexing the land, according to City Attorney Ken Scheidig. Of course, the city would be obliged to provide services to the land then, but with the city owning it, the demand for services would be controlled by itself.

The land is contiguous to the city limits, so annexation should not be a problem, said Scheidig.

City departments are being queried now to determine whether the land would be a good open space buy.

— by Ron McNicoll

Gravel pit reclamation plan eyed

PLEASANTON — The concept of making the gravel companies accountable for reclamation of the gravel pits is a good one, but Councilman William Herlihy disagrees with a Livermore official on the means by which it ought to be done.

Livermore Councilman Glen Dahlbacka has suggested that the State Mining and Geology Board in Sacramento adopt state policy guidelines which require mining companies to post bonds which would guarantee their reclamation work would be completed. Dahlbacka made his suggestion at the Livermore City Council meeting last week, after Planning Director George Musso called the council's attention to a state board public hearing scheduled for Nov. 16 in Sacramento.

Musso probably won't attend the hearing, which will take testimony on one year interim guidelines for reclamation of mined lands, but will transmit the comments of the city council and planning commission.

Herlihy, who did not know about the hearing until apprised of it by a Times reporter Wednesday, said that a royalty payment system would work far better than bonding. Under this system, gravel companies would pay a royalty on every ton of gravel extracted and the money would accumulate in a fund which would be used to accomplish the reclamation work.

The deficiency in a bonding system is that the bond expires at some time, but the work still may not be done, said Herlihy.

Dahlbacka also told council members that the grades of slopes in reclaimed pits ought to be a concern of the proposed guidelines. Steep slopes at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park, formerly a gravel pit, pose a hazard to non-swimmers who could fall into the lake, said Dahlbacka.

Herlihy, the city's representative to the Valley Sand and Gravel Committee, told The Times he thinks the city's "official body should respond" with opinions about the proposed mine reclamation guidelines.

City Planning Director Robert Harris said Wednesday that he has not had a chance to review the proposed guidelines sent him by the state, but he intends to "discuss it with members of the city council."

Springtown golf course plan viewed by council

LIVERMORE — A tentative agreement for the Springtown Association to turn over some of its property to the city in an attempt to save the golf course there goes before the city council Monday.

The agreement has gone back and forth between the two groups since August when an ad hoc committee first made the suggestion to overcome financial deficits faced by the city's golf operations the past four years.

The Springtown Association officials requested formal approval by the council before they bring the matter to their members for final consideration.

The agreement would have the association turning over most of its Arts and Crafts building for use as a golf pro shop and rest area, but provisions for a possible driving range and other matters had not been completely resolved.

In other agenda items the council will:

- consider a report which shows a low \$161,734 bid for construction of a fire station to be 10 per cent higher than the budgeted \$147,818. City staff is recommending award of the bid to McClellan Construction Co.
- consider a report from Police Chief Ron Lindgren about

truck parking and a report from City Manager Bill Parness about truck parking facilities in Livermore.

— review a study of the noise abatement committee about noise emissions of garbage trucks and loud speaker systems.

— consider a request from Rhonewood Park Homeowners Association for time changes in bus service during the afternoons.

— review a letter from the county assessor noting that a meeting between his agency and the city council to discuss assessment practices would not accomplish anything.

— consider a letter from the Regional Water Quality Control Board dealing with septic systems in areas adjacent to Livermore.

— consider a resolution by Alameda County supervisors about utilization of highway funds.

— consider recommendations of the sister city organization for a second sister city relationship.

— consider a report by the design and review committee dealing with signs and that committee's jurisdiction.

— consider a report by Mayor Helen Tirsell about the county's general plan amendments for this area.

Unique Pleasanton welfare unit needs aid

There is an organization in Pleasanton that has a 30-year history of providing "emergency assistance to local families in need."

The unique thing about this effort is that not once in those years has any contributed money been spent on administration, staff, rent or utilities.

The sad thing is that, in 1977, this program might not generate enough funds to support even its modest needs.

Pleasanton Township Welfare Council was born in the late 1940's, the product of one small town's determination to take care of its own. In recent years, its annual budget of some \$2000 was being met two-thirds from United Crusade participation.

"But in order to continue qualifying for United Crusade funds and to formalize our own program, the Welfare Council joined up with the Salvation Army Extension," explains Shirley Casterson. There was

no change however in the traditional policy of low-cost, self-help with which the Welfare Council and Mrs. Robert Casterson had been associated for a quarter of a century.

"One hundred percent of funds sent to the Salvation Army Pleasanton Committee are directed to us, and we receive about 85 percent of all monies received by the Salvation Army in San Francisco headquarters from Pleasanton donors," Mrs. Casterson explains.

In addition, the Pleasanton Juniors in the last two years have diverted \$1000 from their highly successful Mardi Gras to the Salvation Army Extension Committee in Pleasanton.

"But the Mardi Gras format is changing in 1977, and I would not anticipate that kind of assistance next year," Mrs. Casterson explained. (This would not change however the Pleasanton Juniors "Christmas Basket" program which the Juniors took over from the Wel-

fare Council several years ago, and which has relied on local contributions at each Christmas season to assure timely gifts of food for needy families. That program is assured again this year.)

"Our needs year-around are not great, but they are always essential," Mrs. Casterson explains. A drug prescription, a tank full of gas, a few dollars to sustain a family breadwinner waiting for that promised job, emergency help for the abandoned family. The requests come through public health nurses, the local police, the Health Care Center.

"There are poor families in our community, and there are those who simply aren't prepared for a particular disaster. Even the owner of a fine new home might be destitute, if the family breaks up and the breadwinner suddenly disappears."

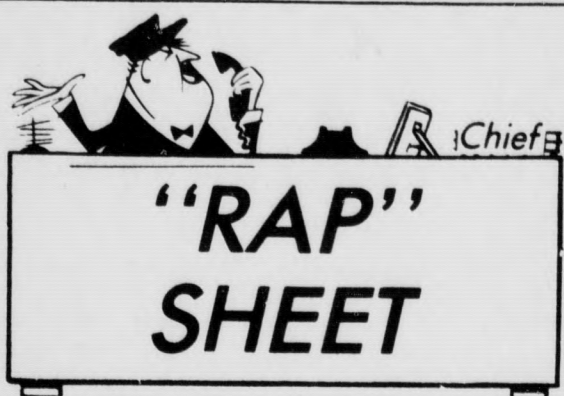
The Salvation Army Extension Committee does not provide long-term assistance; just one-time

emergency help while other sources of aid are being activated.

In a typical year, that committee will dispense some \$2000 in cash aid, and distribute donated food and furniture with a store value of another \$1000.

"The cash is much easier for us to handle, but some people still prefer to give food or other articles," Shirley Casterson is a second-generation Pleasantonite who has known her own share of suffering. A husband crippled in a fall from a tree years ago is "our cross to bear," says that all-patient, all-loving wife.

Her love reaches out still to others, "much more in need than ourselves." If you want to assist this unique, community program, send a check to: Paul Kral, Treasurer, Salvation Army Extension Committee, P.O. Box 10, Pleasanton; or you may deliver that contribution to Mr. Kral at the Bank of America Main Street Branch in Pleasanton. All such contributions are tax deductible.



"RAP" SHEET

Vandals at Granada High School sought

LIVERMORE — A girl who allegedly sprayed gray paint on a car in the Granada High School parking lot Tuesday is being sought by police.

Two witnesses reported to the Dean of Boys there they saw a girl approach a 1965 Lincoln Continental and spray it with gray paint along its sides and on its hood and trunk lids. The suspect then jumped into a waiting car and left.

The witnesses provided officers with the car's license plate number. They identified the suspect by scanning last year's yearbook.

The investigation is continuing.

Vandals cut wires, cause power failure

LIVERMORE — Cover plates to two street lights were removed and interior wires were cut by vandals on Hartford Road sometime Thursday, police report.

Power to the fixtures was cut most of the night, police say. PG&E work crews replaced the wiring late Thursday.

There are no suspects.

Burglars take valuables from Delaware Way residence

LIVERMORE — Burglars apparently entered a front window to Jeanne Torres' Delaware Way residence in a 25-minute period Tuesday and took \$200 in valuables, police report.

Missing items include an Oneida brand gold watch with two diamonds, pocket calculator and change.

Burglars exited a rear door. There are no suspects.

Sheriff's department warns of theft scheme

DUBLIN — The sheriff's department is warning businesses of a purse theft scheme that has happened twice to Dublin businesses.

According to Sgt. Jerry Murphy, children and teenagers are walking behind counters of local businesses and taking purses or other visible valuables. If caught, they usually say they are looking for a job or a drink of water, he said.

Businesses can prevent thefts by keeping rear or side doors secure, and keeping a person behind the counter at all times.

The sheriff's department is increasing its patrols in shopping centers in unincorporated areas by two patrol cars. The extra patrols will continue through the holiday season.

—by Bill Cauble

Planners favor new church use

PLEASANTON — Planning commissioners have recommended a change in the city's zoning ordinance to allow churches and schools in general industrial districts on a conditional use permit.

The vote was 3-1 with Commissioners Walt Wood, Gregg Doherty and Bill Jameson in favor and Chairman Bob Butler opposed.

The change in the ordinance was prompted by a church's request to conduct religious services and a school in part of the Reynolds C. Johnson Industrial Park offices. Butler told The Times later that he voted against the ordinance.

because a situation could develop where a church or school may complain about a new industry entering the district.

"I have no problem with the current application (before the commission) and I suspect when the conditional use permit for it comes up, I may vote differently," said Butler.

The Amador board meeting convenes at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Foothill High School library.

Possible ratification of a 1976-77 contract with teachers awaits Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees Tuesday, in addition to a lengthy regular board meeting at Foothill High School.

Amador district teachers will vote between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday at Homestead Savings in Dublin.

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The council will meet at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 30 W. Angela St. Harry Elliott's request to shift commercial and multiple zoning on 14 acres at Tawny and Palomino Drives and the city's public hearing on federal funding for water improvements in Harris Acres are also on the agenda for public hearings. Other hearings will

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Up goes the gate

Ray Atkinson, left, a Western Pacific Railroad foreman and Bob Ward were part of a crew Friday erecting red and white striped crossing gates

where the railroad crosses North Livermore Ave., Junction Ave. and First Street.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Ark seeks funds for 'kids'

Continued from Pg. 1

They hope to answer questions like: What methods are best for picking up learning disabilities early? Are there advantages to beginning remedial teaching at the ages of 4, 5 or 6?

Eventually, the hope is to establish a school for learning disabled children of preschool and primary age. But parents' encouragement and input is necessary.

There will be a meeting on the subject at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ark, 883 Rose Ave. (across from the racetrack at the Fairgrounds.)

Parents, pediatricians, teachers and anyone else concerned with learning disabled children are invited to attend.

Details are available from Ark director Don Jen at 846-1060.

—by Pat Kennedy

Amador teacher pact near vote

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Mediator named in teacher talks

PLEASANTON — The Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) has appointed John McCarthy to mediate the impasse on contract negotiations involving teachers and administration of the Pleasanton Joint School District.

Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA) president Tom Zach said Friday the first mediation session is expected either Wednesday or Friday of next week.

The Pleasanton district is the third one in the valley to seek mediation. Sessions in the Amador and Murray districts have been handled by conciliator Mike West.

Districts unable to negotiate a contract after mediation efforts then go to fact-finding.

In a recent message to Pleasanton teachers, Zach said AVTA "had presented the district with a comprehensive package of compromises. Included in this package was a limited form of binding arbitration, the dropping of one item, agency shop, for this year and further compromises on other items."

Pre-mediation efforts included a discussion between Zach and Superintendent Bruce Newlin on four collective bargaining issues.

The Amador Valley Joint High School District teachers will vote Tuesday between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. at Homestead Savings in Dublin.

SR board fires teacher

DANVILLE — The San Ramon Valley Unified School District board Friday moved to suspend and give notice of dismissal to an unidentified certificated staff member.

The teacher involved will be notified of the action and has 30 days from receiving the notice in which to request a hearing. A school board does not identify the employee given notice of dismissal until the employee has received and responded to the notice.

—by Pat Kennedy

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Valley obituary

Paula Rodriguez

Paula Rodriguez, 82, a native of New Mexico and resident of Livermore 37 years, died Wednesday in a Fremont convalescent hospital.

Mrs. Rodriguez was wife of the late Antonio Rodriguez. She is survived by two sons, Raymond Alvarado of Newark and Fred Alvarado of Oakland; a brother, Gregorio Moreno of Union City; three sisters, Mary Hernandez of Union City, Andrea Fernandez of Fremont, and Isabel Dominguez of Los Angeles, and 30 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Mass will be celebrated Monday, 10 a.m., at St. Michael's Catholic Church with interment following in the church's cemetery.

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Murray news section

Beginning with Tuesday's edition, The Times will present a monthly report of Murray School District news and activities. Designed to replace the quarterly bulletin previously issued by the district, the articles will give in-depth views of district educational programs and a calendar of upcoming events at all Murray schools.

Les Schmidt, curriculum coordinator for the district, is shown preparing the initial articles along with district secretary Mimi Powers. The articles and photos will run the first Tuesday of each month and supplement the daily coverage of district affairs.

(Times photo)

Valley voters carried Valerie

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — Supervisor-elect Valerie Raymond carried the valley's three urban areas to beat back 16-year incumbent supervisor John Murphy. Raymond's 8.4 per cent margin over Murphy more than offset his 3.4 per cent Fremont edge.

Her unofficial 2,824 vote margin in the valley washed out Murphy's 1,187 vote lead in Fremont and gave her an overall 1.5 per cent win in the sprawling first supervisorial district.

Her weak spot in the valley came from the rural

Murray Township that gave Murphy an unofficial 657 votes to her 393.

Registrar of voters Jim Riggs cautions that these figures are incomplete and will not be "official" until the election is certified sometime next week. The results are sketchy and do not entail an accurate breakdown by cities.

Valley voters apparently turned out in greater numbers than did their counterparts throughout the county. While Fremont holds some 49,700 registered voters and the valley about 46,000, the difference

in votes cast was down to less than 2,000.

About 78 per cent of those eligible voted in the valley, while only 71 per cent cast ballots in south county. Some 76 per cent turned out countywide.

Riggs had predicted an 80 per cent turnout after a surge of last minute registrations.

The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency's Measure U, an \$8.3 million bond issue to construct the valley's portion of the "super sewer" pipeline for treated sewer effluent, squeaked past Pleasanton voters, but lost

badly in Livermore and Dublin-Sunol.

Pleasanton's 397 vote edge was buried under a Livermore difference of more than 3,000 votes. Dublin-Sunol turned back the controversial measure by about 300 votes — an eight point spread.

While incumbent Bay Area Rapid Transit District director Bob Allen bested his nearest opponent by 10 points in district-wide votes, he carried the valley with a 23-point margin over Danville attorney John McCardle. Allen garnered 57 per cent of the valley vote and 49 per cent overall. Third place finisher John Ferguson, a postal inspector, pulled in only 12 per cent countywide.

hot water earlier this year with the grand juries of Alameda and Contra Costa counties for misusing their expense accounts.

Bianco, as the senior Contra Costa director, has expressed the belief that he's due under rotation for the presidency again — despite Glasser's aims.

Glasser, it has been reported, has already solicited support from winning candidates despite campaigning against them for re-election in the Nov. 2 balloting.

Glasser supported the District 1 candidacy of Nancy Rockeman, Orinda,

been master-minding to put him across.

BART directors before the phalanx of five took over — had routinely rotated the presidency among each of BART's three counties yearly.

Contra Costa was last represented in the presidency in 1974, when District 2 Director Nello Bianco of Richmond served as chairman. But that was the last term of the previously appointed board.

Since then Clark became president of the first elected board and Cooper of San Francisco succeeded him through 1976. Both were members of the controlling faction, both were also in

BART board shuffle begins

By JUSTIN ROBERTS
Who will be the next president of BART? And who will not be?

Those questions will be answered the day newly-elected directors are inducted at Bay Area Rapid Transit District headquarters in Oakland.

Since the next regularly scheduled full meeting of the BART board falls on Thanksgiving Day, the meeting has been postponed to Monday, Nov. 29.

And that's the day the fur will start flying.

Newly-elected directors taking seats on the board that day will be Barclay Simpson, Walnut Creek manufacturer who will represent District 1, and Arthur Shartsis of Berkeley, an attorney who defeated incumbent Richard O. Clark of Oakland, for the District 3 post.

Returning to second terms on the board will be Robert S. Allen of Livermore, representing District 5, plus Ella Hill Hutch of District 7 in San Francisco, and John Kirkwood of San Francisco's District 9.

Hutch and Kirkwood were in the five-member coalition of San Francisco and Alameda County directors that ruled BART for the past two years.

By Shartsis' defeat of Clark, also a coalition member, the alliance of five directors was shattered. This probably dashes the hopes of Alameda director Harvey Glasser to become president of the board.

By Clark's losing his seat, Glasser who has been politicking within the board for the presidency, loses the guaranteed fifth vote that could make him the chairman to succeed Elmer Cooper, another coalition member.

At least one of the directors-elect has been approached by Glasser to support him for the presidency. Others who are re-elected incumbents have reportedly been approached. However, Glasser faces the obstacle of not having the coalition he had

'Little progress' reported on new Murray teacher pact

Murray School District administration and teacher unit bargaining teams and mediator Mike West met until late Friday in hopes of coming to a contract settlement and avert a teacher strike vote Tuesday morning at 7.

The word late Friday was "little progress" with the prospect of resuming mediation sessions again Saturday. Both sides said they were prepared to meet through the weekend but this did not happen.

The Tuesday deadline was imposed by the Murray Teachers Association representative council almost two weeks ago. At the time they adopted a "crisis calendar," setting up picketing activities, informational meetings with district residents and a crisis office.

As the mediation session continued into the evening hours Friday, some two dozen or more teachers marched outside the dis-

trict offices on Brighton Avenue, Dublin.

Binding arbitration of grievances has been the major stumbling block, though both sides say they are "close" on the matter of salary.

The administration issued a letter Friday which it said is being mailed to all parents in the district. Most parents would have received the informational letter yesterday.

Present for negotiations were the Murray Teachers Association bargaining team, administration counsel Keith Breen, assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing and trustee Linda Jeffery.

In the letter to parents, Superintendent Donald Williams says, "Your elected Board of Trustees feels a strong commitment to the students of our school district, as well as to critical issues affecting the operation of the district and the condition of our finances. It is with those priorities that

we wish to assure you that school will be in session without interruption. In the event that individual teachers walk out on Tuesday, their positions will be filled by qualified substitutes.

"Because it is our intent to keep schools open and operating, we urge you to cooperate by sending your student to school. Time lost in the classroom is difficult, if not impossible to regain. At all times your child's physical welfare and safety are assured, and every attempt will be made to provide a normal educational program.

"The issues that have led us to this point are complex. They are important to both the MTA leadership and to the Board of Trustees. They are directly related to the first-year problems inherent in the new collective bargaining legislation for schools. At the present time, the Board has offered a 4.88 per cent salary increase and a 1.32 per cent increase in fringe benefits for a total of 6.2 per cent in addition to 4.22 per cent in step and column increases.

"But we have remained firm in our position on such items as binding arbitration (offering to go to binding arbitration when both sides agree it would be desirable), and in rejecting agency shop. Our Board feels a responsibility to retain the management rights of the district for the

community and to give those rights to the employees would be an irresponsible act.

"Thank you for your understanding through this period. We maintain the hope that no strike will be called, and that school can continue without incident."

The letter is signed by Dr. Williams.

A second "information sheet" answers five key questions dealing with negotiations.

The board has offered binding arbitration on an ad hoc basis. This means that in any disagreement over the interpretation of the contract the two parties will agree to either a binding or advisory decision.

Earlier in the week, teachers held an informational meeting for residents at Dublin High School.

Teacher unit leaders urged parents to contact individual board members by phone and issued flyers with their phone numbers.

Should a stalemate exist through early Tuesday, teachers would tentatively meet at 7 that morning and take a strike vote. If a strike is called, the administration would call in all available substitutes (75 listed with the district) and also utilize administration and teachers not honoring the strike. The district could also request the services of substitutes from neighboring districts.

— by Al Fischer

VCSD programs new women's PE classes

DUBLIN — New and improved women's activity programs are being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) at the Camp Parks gymnasium.

The women's program will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The women can drop-in and exercise, play volleyball, badminton, basketball and jog.

If pre-school age children are involved, mothers are invited to use the child supervision service staffed by VCSD employees.

This program starts Monday, Nov. 8. Fee is 50 cents per day.

Drop-in basketball began Thursday, Nov. 4. It will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. through Nov. 23. Saturday drop-in will begin Nov. 20; hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include drop-in volleyball.

Co-ed volleyball and badminton will begin on Thursday evening Dec. 2

from 7 to 10. Badminton rackets and shuttlecocks will be available.

For further information contact the VCSD Recreation Department at 828-7711.



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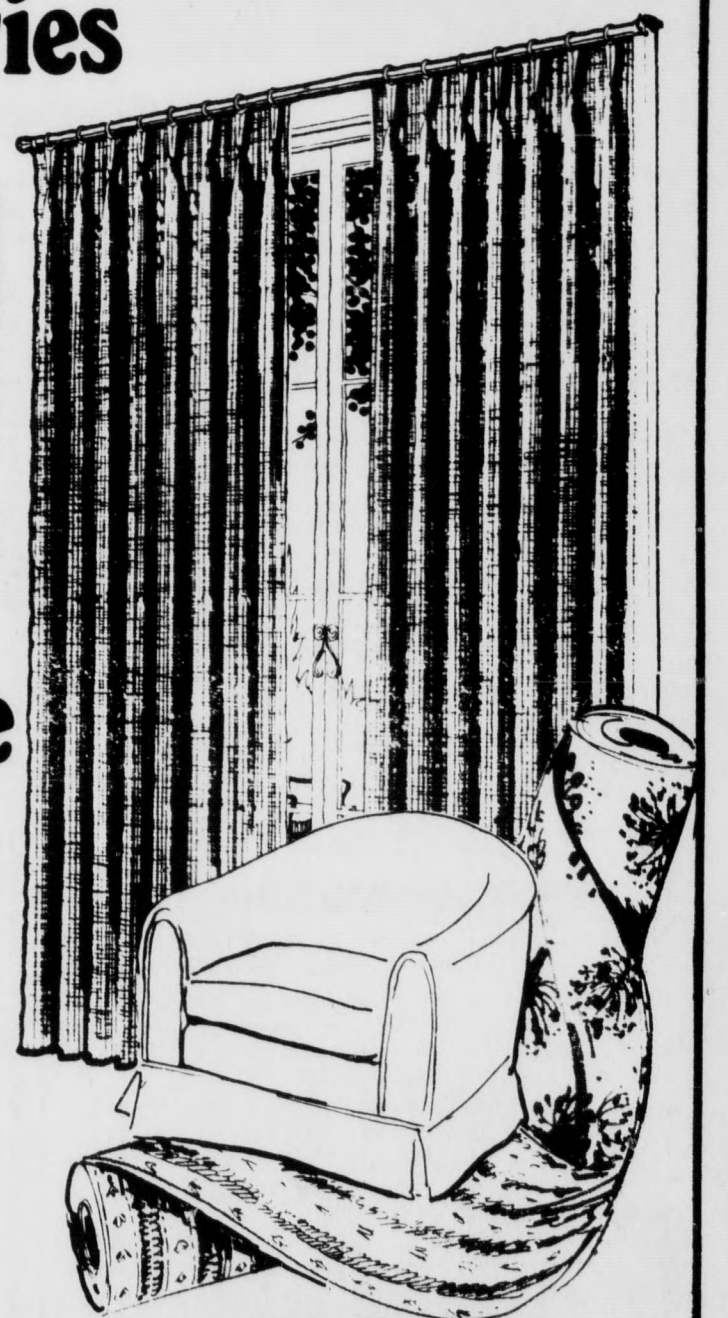
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'Ummm, that's pizza!'

Fifth graders at Alisal School in Pleasanton will sponsor a "Pizza Day" Tuesday at Straw Hat Pizza Palace, 2953 Hopyard Rd. Funds earned will go to the one-week Outdoor Education Program being offered to 106 Alisal fifth graders. Straw Hat is extending this offer all-day Tuesday. Take-out orders between

the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. will also count. Pampering their taste buds here with a warmup pizza are, from left, Debbie Martin, Tim Archer, Aileen Damele, Maria Canlas, Bill Stewart, and Jennifer Purselle.

(Times photo)

School lunch menus listed

Following are lunch menus for Pleasanton, San Ramon and Sunol schools for Nov. 8-12 and Nov. 15-19:

PLEASANTON

MONDAY— Beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, homemade roll, surprise dessert, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY— Hamburger on a bun, parsley potatoes, tossed salad, orange slush, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Barbecue franks, rainbow salad, fruit cup, roll, milk.

THURSDAY— Veterans' Day.

FRIDAY— Pizza with meat and cheese, hot buttered vegetable, tossed salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

NOV. 15— Manager's choice.

NOV. 16— Cheeseburger, buttered vegetable, peach slices, manager's dessert, milk.

NOV. 17— Hot dog on a bun with mustard, french fries, green beans, tropical slush, chocolate milk.

NOV. 18— Roast turkey with gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, jello salad, hot homemade roll, Thanksgiving cookie, milk.

NOV. 19— Pizza with

meat and cheese, circus salad, buttered vegetable, chocolate cake, milk.

SAN RAMON

MONDAY— Barbecue beef on round bun, savory green beans, cheese dip with vegetable sticks, icy bird.

TUESDAY— Chili beans, lettuce cup with 1000 island dressing, fresh baked roll, peach, grape squeeze.

WEDNESDAY— Hot diggity dog, hash brown potatoes, cheese sticks, creamy chocolate pudding, red apple.

THURSDAY— Chick-

gravy, corn niblets, strawberry shortcake, orange wedges.

FRIDAY— Pizza with cheese topping, green salad, peach and cottage cheese, oatmeal cookie.

NOV. 15— Jumbo corny dog with catsup, potato rounds, dilly cheese dip with apple wedge, autumn fruit mix with red grapes.

NOV. 16— Taco treat with meat and cheese, shredded lettuce and tomato cup, south of the border beans, double good orange gelatin, apple wedge.

NOV. 17— Do-it-yourself hamburger, fixins and spreads, hash brown pota-

toes, one-half juicy orange.

NOV. 18— Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, french bread, blushing pear half, peanut butter cookie.

NOV. 19— Poor boy sandwich (baloney, cheese, salami), hot fruit compote, German cole slaw, California peach cake.

SUNOL GLEN

MONDAY— Hot dogs and sauerkraut, buttered vegetable, fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY— Lasagna, buttered vegetable, green salad, french bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Cook's choice.

THURSDAY— Pillaf, buttered vegetable, orange slices, chocolate cake, milk.

FRIDAY— Sloppy joes, french fries, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, ice cream, milk.

NOV. 15— Pizza, garden salad, buttered vegetable, applesauce, milk.

NOV. 16— Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit salad, roll and milk.

NOV. 17— Student's choice.

NOV. 18— Beanie wienie, buttered vegetable, jello salad, carrot sticks, corn bread and milk.

NOV. 19— Burrito, buttered vegetable, green salad, fruit, milk.

Alameda County's vote

Prop. 14 passed here: Tunney also a winner

Alameda County Bureau
Were John Tunney running for U.S. Senator from Alameda County, he'd have been a shoe-in.

Caesar Chavez' United Farmworkers Union would have its agricultural relations law, Jimmy Carter would carry the state, and the Gov. Brown backed bond issues for low and moderate income housing would have been approved.

with fellow Californians in defeating the greyhound dog racing initiative. Both groups beat it back by better than 3 to 1.

County voters also returned to office their liberal slate of legislators.

Incumbent Congressmen Ronald Dellums, "Pete" Stark and Don Edwards will return to Washington. State Senators Nicholas Petris and Alfred Alquist

were rewarded with additional terms, and county supervisor Tom Bates will replace Ken Meade in the Assembly.

(Meade, a liberal Democratic, did not run for re-election.)

Bates will join John J. Miller, William Lockyer, Floyd Mori and Alister McAlister—all Democrats—in Sacramento.

—by Ron Rodriguez

State scholarships increased to 14,900

The California State Scholarship Program, which this fall is marking its 20th anniversary, has provided, since 1956, State Scholarship awards totaling \$260 million to enable some 130,000 students from low and middle income families to attend California colleges and universi-

ties, according to Arthur S. Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aide Commission.

This fall, there were 14,395 State Scholarship awards, up from 13,261 a year ago. And, next year, the number of new awards will increase again, to 14,900.

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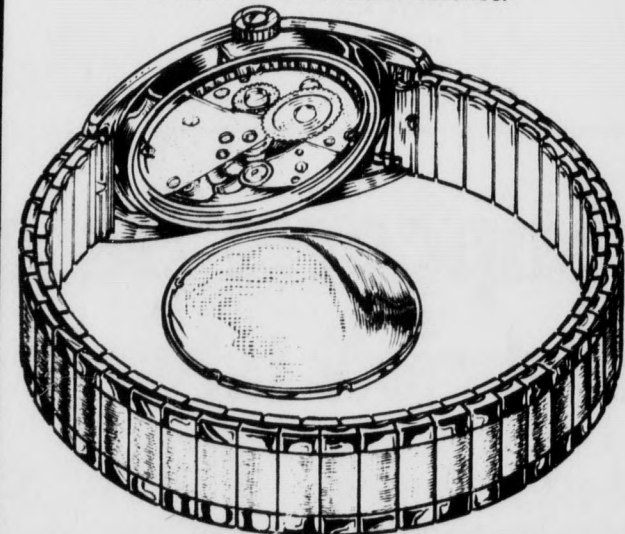
Costume swap

Cheap Bluebird uniforms for new or growing girls in the younger branch of the Camp Fire Girls program — the bargain costumes will be available at a "Costume Swap," 9 - 12 a.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Here, Robin Small, Julie Hertl and Sarah Cathcart (from left) are getting ready to drop off their clean, pressed extras,

before the Nov. 10 date, at 4513 Sandalwood, Pleasanton, or 926 Iroquois, Livermore.

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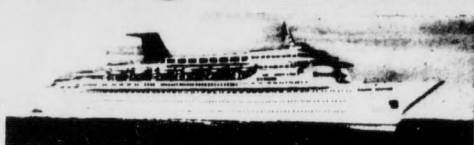
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Trustee addresses Woman of the Year awards luncheon

Keynote speaker for the upcoming Woman of the Year award luncheon hosted by the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives will be Mrs. Arthur (Dorothy) Hudgins.

Mrs. Hudgins has represented the valley on the Chabot College board of trustees since 1967, and is a past president and active member of the League of Women Voters of the Livermore - Amador Valley.

She is well-known as chairman of the annual junior horse show at Livermore sponsored by Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital Medical Center as its major project.

Mrs. Hudgins addresses the gathering at the Pleasanton Hotel Saturday, Nov. 13. At that time the name of the 1976 Woman of the Year will be announced. Five finalists in the running are Ann Carroll, Josephine Harding, Marcelline Mahern, LeeAnn McFadden and Charlotte Severin.

A graduate of Chico State University, Mrs. Hudgins studied also at the London School of Economics and Political Science and at Stanford University.

She is married to Physicist Art Hudgins of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. They have two children — Richard, a student at Cal Poly, and Carol a senior at Livermore High School.

Omitted from a biographical sketch published in Thursday's edition of The Times were several significant credits due Charlotte Severin, one of

the nominees for the Woman of the Year honor.

Notably, Mrs. Severin was festival chairperson for the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission, and in that capacity presented Betsy Ross flags to every school in the city, founded the Bicentennial Band, coordinated the Heritage

House Tour which netted \$2,800 for the commission, helped direct the youth poster contest and organized the Fourth of July Heritage Festival for Pleasanton.

Tickets to the Woman of the Year luncheon are available through Pat Ensign at 846-1767 or Tami Smith at 455-4943.



MRS. ARTHUR HUDGINS

Bazaar coming

The popular Community Christmas Bazaar co-hosted by the Livermore Senior Citizens Club and the Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District opens next week at the Livermore Recreation Center, corner of Eighth and H Streets.

In its sixth year, the bazaar is slated Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13. Billed as "no private profit," the bazaar is a joint presentation by 40 local community service clubs.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

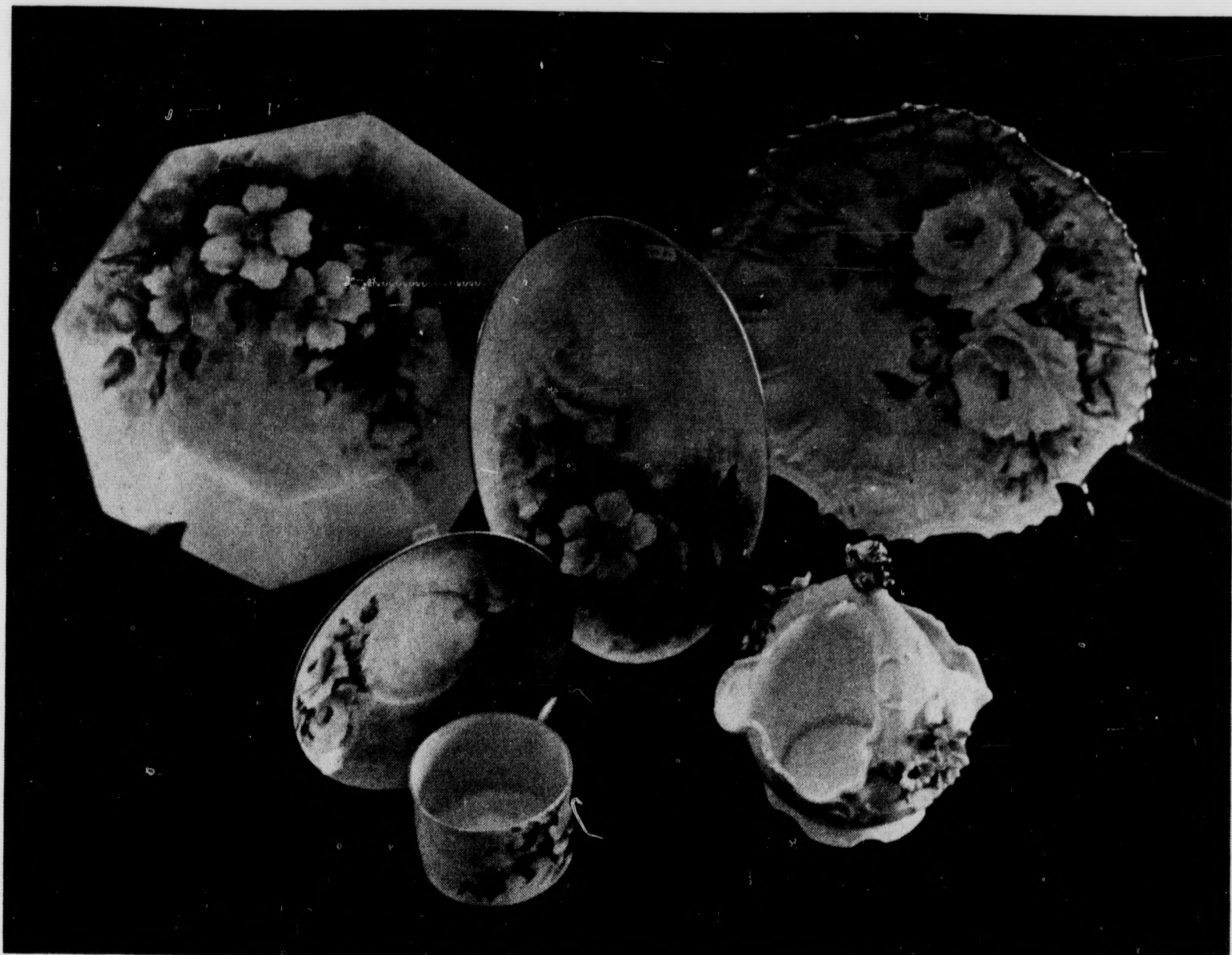
lifestyle

Christmas cards conserve

Christmas cards made from recycled paper are now on sale through the Valley Ecology Center. Orders will be taken at the Community Christmas Bazaar at the Livermore Recreation Center Nov. 13 and 14.

The cards, in a wide

range of styles and sizes, bear an imprint that reads "No trees were destroyed to make this 100 per cent recycled card and envelope." The center is open for orders Thursdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 401 South K St., Livermore.



Hand-painted china in delicate pastels with gilt edges is the breathtaking creation of Ellen Olson of Pleasanton. A new club convenes Monday for enthusiasts.

China painting club formed

By JEAN McKENNA

Hand-painted china. Among the most treasured, beautiful objects in the world, lovingly accomplished with techniques perfected over centuries. For those who cherish fragile beauty, breathtaking. Painting china by hand is

just another of those old-fashioned arts experiencing a renaissance in this age of mass production. Some fondly pursued the art in years past oblivious to popular disdain. Others have found new pleasure in an old art.

Ellen Olson of Pleasanton, creator of the patterned plates shown above, is a relative newcomer to the art of china painting. A serious student of the art only about three years, she turns out dozens of accomplished pieces in her daily labor.

She has for two years judged hand-painted china entries at the Alameda County Fair, and will be among the first members of the newly-formed Mt. Diablo Porcelain Artist Association, with international affiliation.

First meeting of the association is set Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Northern California Savings and

Loan on Dublin's Amador Valley Boulevard.

New officers include artists well-known in the valley for their dedication and achievement: Ruth Monday of Danville, president; Florence Quillon of Livermore, first vice-president; Martha Spooner of Danville, second vice-president; Evelyn Crook of Concord, secretary; Beverly Snapp of Alamo, corresponding secretary; Nellie Jacobs of Livermore, treasurer; and Augusta Holmes of Livermore, historian.

Ellen believes that the maxim — "Art is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration" — is appropriate to her hobby.

"I admit it takes a lot of patience," she says. "To achieve the depth of color on a plate sometimes requires five separate firings."

Powdered color is ground and then mixed with oil bases before being applied to the glazed china "blank," when the object is fired at a low temperature, the color actually melts into the glaze and becomes permanent.

Gilt edging is liquid gold applied to the china. Painters must deal with the fluctuating gold market when purchasing the expensive little bottles of gold. Other supplies include paints, a glass pallet, oils, grinding utensils and china.

Call Ellen for more information on the new club at 846-4955.



At The Neighborhood

Shoppers at the Neighborhood boutique coming to Shannon Community Center in Dublin Nov. 9 and 10 may enjoy a delightfully original lunch at the Holiday Hearth hosted by the Valley Volunteer Bureau as a fund-raising project. Pocket bread stuffed with turkey salad, sandwich-style, broccoli soup, cranberry mold salad and a pumpkin tart will be served with coffee or tea by volunteers Peggy Yoskowitz, Fran Williams, Marty Wadekamper. Other Wine and soft drinks will also be available at the 'hearth' which will be prepared to serve 500. Donation of \$3.25 for the repast will help fund services of the bureau which acts as a clearinghouse for volunteers seeking placement throughout the valley.

Lingerie luncheon

A lingerie fashion show will highlight the Nov. 9 luncheon planned for Dental Auxiliary members and their guests at Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton.

President-elect and chairman of the program is Elsie Aboud of Pleasanton. Jean Owens of Livermore will model fashions from the Wildflower of Livermore.

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FEE \$7.00

Includes demonstration and \$4.00 pattern

SCHEDULE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15th

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th

10:00 - 12:00

&

2:00 - 4:00

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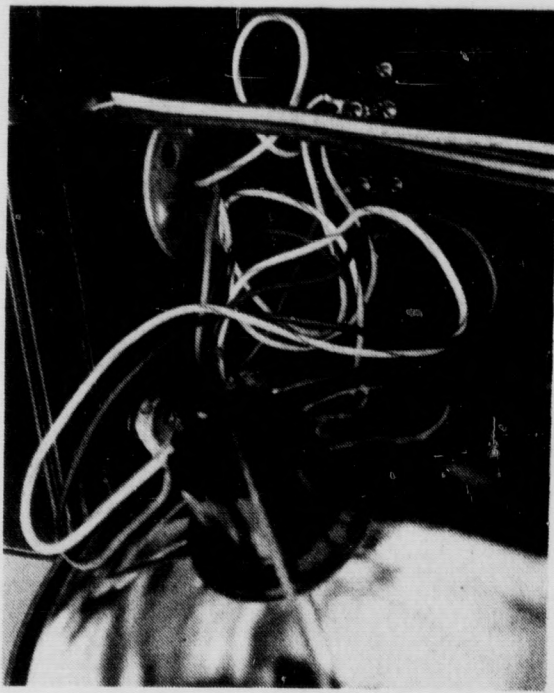
\$5 extra per person, over 4 people

CAPWELL'S



Wires sprouted from the ground for the traffic signal.

WIRES...



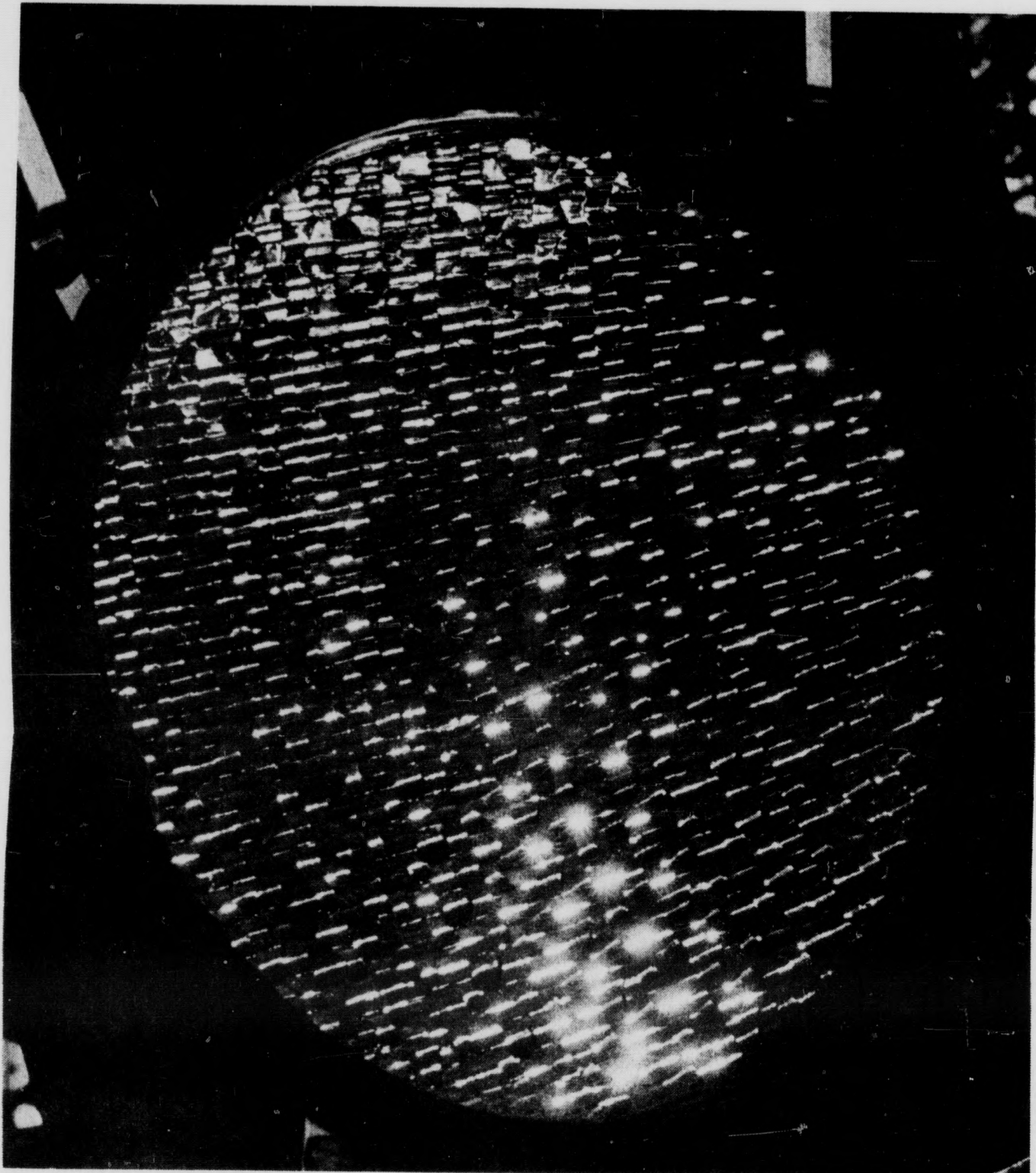
They looked like spaghetti!

LIVERMORE — To watch a traffic light being installed, one would think it had nothing but miles and miles of spaghetti-like wires of all colors entwined, coiled and buried under the street in long tubes.

John Cattaneo and Tom Kidder of Del Monte Electric Co. installed this traffic controller recently at the corner of South Livermore Avenue and Fourth Street. They used 36 wires, each 400 feet long.



Skillful hands clip away at the right spot.



The traffic light lens sparkled in the sun.

*Times photos
by Neil Heilpern*

Swine flu clinics schedule updated

Still haven't gotten your swine flu shot?

Now you can catch one on the way to work, if you happen to take BART to Berkeley, Oakland or San Francisco. Or, drop by the Pleasanton Health Care Center, Valley Health Cen-

ter or the Red Cross in Livermore, not to mention Valley Memorial Hospital.

Here's the schedule:

• **HEALTH CARE CENTER**, 4361 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton: Free shots for anyone who suffers from a chronic disease or who is now a patient at the center. Hours for shots: Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to noon, through Dec. 15.

• **VALLEY HEALTH CENTER** (a county facility), 3730 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, 4 - 7 p.m., Nov. 9 and 11.

• **AMERICAN RED CROSS**, 373 North L St., Livermore, 4 - 7 p.m., Nov. 9 and 11.

• **VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, 1111 East Stanley Blvd., Livermore, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Nov. 13.

• **BART**: Week of Nov. 8 - 12, Central Berkeley Station, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nov. 10: Oakland's 12th and 19th Street Stations, 4 - 7 p.m. and San Francisco's Powell Street station, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

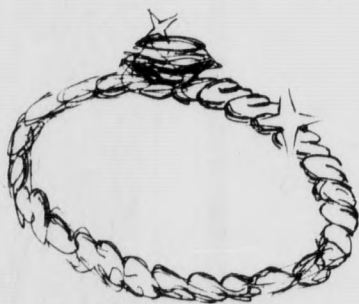
Nov. 17: San Francisco's Montgomery Street station, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Long before Sherman's march through Georgia during the Civil War, the British had a march of their own — across the colony from the coast to Augusta following the British capture of Savannah, Oct. 9, 1779. The British campaign in Georgia has been considered of little military importance, but it was a brutal occupation that left countless dead, both military and civilian. The World Almanac notes.

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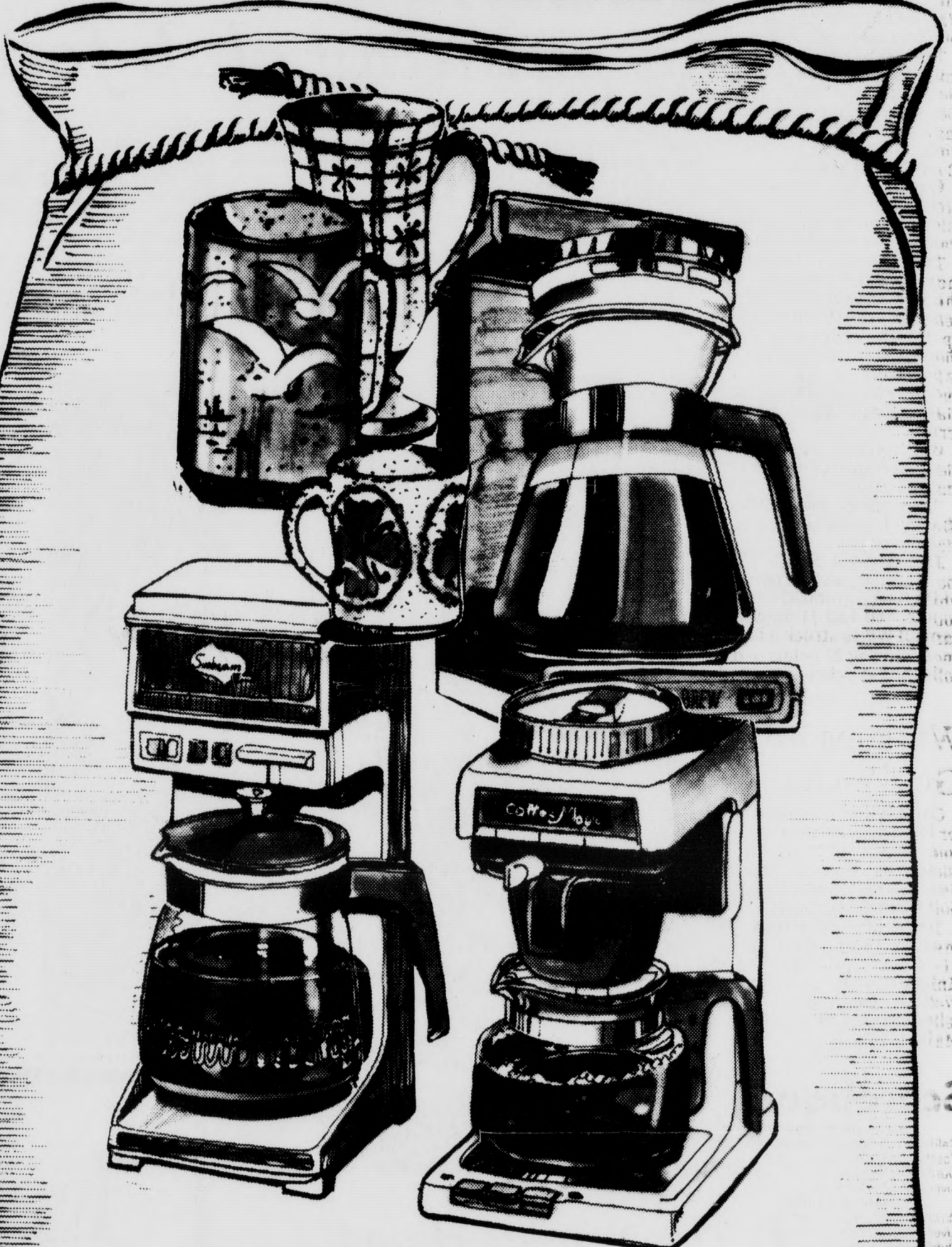
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A coffee mug to match your taste. From Ottagiri. Hand painted stoneware in a fantasy of patterns. Mugs **2.25**
Pedestal mugs: short, **\$3**; Tall **\$4**
Sunbeam Vista makes 4 to 10 cups of coffee at the push of a button, and keeps it warm all day. Compact design. Also great for instant soup, cocoa, tea **\$39.99**

Norelco Dial-A-Brew regulates the flow of water through the coffee grinds, so the result can be as strong or light as you want. Makes a full 12 cup pot in 8 minutes, and keeps it warm **\$39.99**

Coffee Magic™ by Proctor-Silex filters water before it goes through the coffee for the best flavor. Has brew selector, automatic operation. Makes 10 cups **\$39.99**

Capwell's Kitchenwares and Kitchenwares-Gourmet

COFFEE DEMONSTRATIONS: Monday, Nov. 8-Sat., Nov. 13, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

OAKLAND: Monday, Norelco and Bunn coffeemakers
Tuesday, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker
Thursday, Farber coffeemaker; Noon-1 p.m., cooking with coffee by Ellen Hyland of the Groaning Board.
Friday, Proctor coffeemaker
WALNUT CREEK: Thursday, Proctor coffeemaker
Friday, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker
Saturday, Norelco coffeemaker
FREMONT: Wednesday, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker
Thursday, Norelco coffeemaker
Saturday, Proctor and Farber coffeemakers
HILLTOP: Monday, Farber coffeemaker
Tuesday, Bunn coffeemaker

HILLTOP CONT'D.: Wednesday, Proctor coffeemaker
Friday, Norelco coffeemaker
Saturday, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker
EL CERRITO: Wednesday, Norelco coffeemaker
Thursday, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker
Friday, Farber coffeemaker
Saturday, Proctor coffeemaker; Noon-1 p.m., cooking with coffee by Ellen Hyland of the Groaning Board
HAYWARD: Monday, Mr. Coffee coffeemaker
Tuesday, Norelco coffeemaker
Thursday, Proctor coffeemaker
Friday, 1-2 p.m.: cooking with coffee by Jack Schneider of Village Cookery

CAPWELL'S

USC ends Cards' hopes, 48-24

STANFORD — Southern Cal's Trojans, smelling roses, swept away upset-minded Stanford Saturday, 48-24.

The nationally-ranked Trojans, playing without their No. 1 offensive threat, tailback Ricky Bell, routed the Cardinals by air and land.

USC quarterback Vince Evans, playing his finest college game, threw four touchdown passes. Evans completed 7 of 15 passes for 131 yards and touchdowns of 57, 21, 9 and 23 yards.

On the ground, the Trojans rolled over Stanford defenders for 276 yards with Bell's replacement, freshman Charles White, scoring twice and marching to 136 yards in 23 carries.

Knicks top GS

OAKLAND — The New York Knicks were the lone survivors of a self-destruction contest at the Coliseum Arena last night and earned a 112-111 win over the Golden State Warriors as 11,831 incredulous fans looked on.

The Knicks' aging "super" backcourt keyed the sloppy win. Earl Monroe scored 28 points and passed off for eight assists while Walt Frazier scored 22 and had 10 assists.

But the Warriors' 20 turnovers played a key role, especially during the frantic final minutes.

The presence of two former Warrior guards, although injured on the bench, As the Warriors set up for their desperation shot, Butch Beard waved expansively in the Knick huddle clueing his teammates in on a Warrior pattern.

But Butch minimized the importance of his information.

"Everybody knew Rick (Barry) is going to get it in that situation."

Jamaal Phil Smith led the Warriors with 29 points while Barry grabbed 14 rebounds and had 11 assists. Jamaal Wilkes struck a balance, scoring 23 points and collecting 12 rebounds.

Williams BB Golf Victor

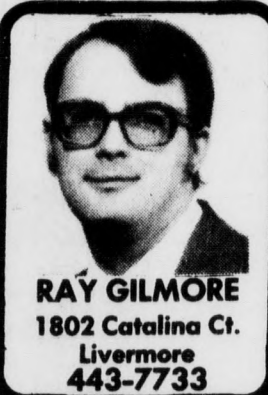
Chris Williams scored 51 for low gross in weekly nine hole medal golf play conducted by women Bogey Busters at Diablo Creek Golf Course Thursday.

1st flight — Martha Salmen 52-16-36, Williams 51-12-39; 2nd flight — Knight 52-17-35, Bea Nunes 57-20-37; 3rd flight — Estelle Moore 58-23-35; Eileen Malloy 65-29-36.

Scoreboard

Junior varsity football
California 0, Amador Valley 0
Foothill 26, Granada 20
Dublin 20, San Ramon 12
Livermore 7, Monte Vista 0
Freshman football
Amador Valley 48, California 6
Livermore 28, Monte Vista 14
Dublin 23, San Ramon 6
Granada 14, Foothill 8

More sports pages 8-9



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The Trojan defense completely bottled up the Cardinal offense until late in the game when Stanford scored its three touchdowns and accumulated the majority of its 365 total yards.

SC defenders intercepted four passes and recovered one Cardinal fumble. Defensive back Ricky Odom intercepted three Cardinal aeriels.

Southern Cal is now 5-0 in the conference and 7-1 overall. The Rose Bowl bid for the Pac-8 will be settled on Nov. 20 when SC and UCLA meet in their annual titanic struggle for the Jan. 1, 1977 Pasadena playing date.

Evans, enjoying his best season for the Trojans, also tied a school record with the four scoring passes. He joins a quartet of past Trojan helmsmen. Martinez, Norval Turner, who assists Paul Hackett with the Trojans quarterbacks, told The Times this week that Evans and his replacement Rob Hertel were both playing better ball this season.

Saturday, Hertel, playing before 76,500 fans (17,000-plus Troy visitors), completed two of six passes for one touchdown and 54 yards. Hertel threw one interception.

Turner, who also assists with SC receivers, saw

flanker Shelton Diggs tie a Pac-8 record with three touchdown receptions. Diggs, who now shares that honor with 12 different players, caught scoring bombs of 57, 21 and 23 yards.

Coach John Robinson did not dress All-American candidate Bell after the conference's top rusher reported a "very sore" ankle following a Friday workout. Bell injured his ankle in the victory over Cal last weekend.

The most exciting moment of the game for Stanford fans came when punter Mike Michel ran for 44 yards on a fake punt. The surprise play led to Michel's 26-yard field goal.

Cardinal quarterbacks Guy Benjamin and Mike Cordova combined for 218 yards with 22 completions in 39 attempts. Benjamin, who had three passes intercepted, broke his own frustration with a two-yard

scoring dash at the end of the third quarter.

Cordova went off tackle for two yards to score in the final quarter and reserve fullback John Finley drove in from the one to end the scoring for the Cardinals. All three scoring drives

were aided by Trojan penalties.

The Trojans took the opening kickoff and scored in three plays. The 65-yard march ended on the Evans to Diggs 57-yard bomb.

Glenn Walker converted. (Walker missed on one of seven extra points. It was blocked.)

The Trojans came right back after a Benjamin interception to score on an

Evans to Diggs pass. White dove over from the two. Evans hit split end Randy Simmin on a nine-yard aerial and Evans and Diggs combined on a 23-yard touchdown and the Trojan

deluge was 34-3 at half. In the second half, the Trojans scored on a White run of two yards and a Hertel to Mike Robinson pass of 10 yards.

— by Bob Norek

Young wins by decision

SAN FRANCISCO — Philadelphia's Jimmy Young, claiming that youth will have its day, scored a narrow unanimous decision over fourth-ranked Ron Lyle before a scattering of spectators at Civic Auditorium in their nationally televised heavyweight fight yesterday afternoon.

The 27-year old Young emerged from a thicket of prolonged clinches to outlast the 34-year old Lyle and gain a 119-111 nod from referee Rudy Ortega, 119-112 from judge Elmer Costa and 117-111 from judge Jack Downey.

Scoring for the 12-round bout was on the 10-point must system. The Times had it 115-110 for Young, with only three rounds going to Lyle.

"It was a matter of youth," said a cheerful Young afterward. "You know what happens to a fighter once he passes 32 or so."

Young, who believes his

win in what was billed as an "elimination" bout for Muhammad Ali's clouded title puts him in line for a fight with George Foreman, was not completely happy with his performance.

"I wish my jab had been on target more," he explained. "I wanted to hook off the jab."

Lyle, written off as finished several times in the past, still wasn't ready to call it quits after his fifth career loss, two of which were to Young.

"I won't make any decisions right now," he said, slumped against the wall of his dressing room. Neither would he decry the judges' decision.

"I figured he won before it was announced," said Lyle.

The third round signaled the end of Lyle's hopes, according to Young, who weighed in at 210½, four and a half pounds less than Lyle.

"After the third, I felt the

only way he could beat me was to knock me out," the number - three contender said.

Young tried to lunge under Lyle's fists and score with body shots in the early rounds, but when, at the outset of the third, Lyle tried similar tactics he went too far south and was warned for a low blow.

He chased a pained Young along the ropes, but couldn't land anything solid and Jimmy rallied with an uncontested left hook.

Two rounds later, Lyle began to tire and had his first serious attack of the day turned back as Young landed another hook and a series of jabs before staggering Ron with an uppercut to the chin 30 seconds before the bell.

"I saw I could hit him when I wanted to," said Young of the fifth. But he let a chance to make his predication of an eight-round KO reality pass by.

In that round, a three-punch combination from

Lyle drove Young into the ropes, but when Ron followed up inside, Young slugged his way out.

"I hit him good in the eighth," Young recalled. "But I didn't want to chase him."

Of the constant and epic clinches, he said, "At times I wanted to stay inside and let him wear his strength out."

Lyle's comments tended to bear Young out.

"I wasn't trying to tie him up," he claimed.

"I was just trying to get my own leverage, but the ref kept breaking it up."

There were no know-downs, though Lyle hit the floor twice.

In the fourth, Young bore in with a jabbing, hooking, stand-up attack and Lyle apparently tripped in the ensuing tangle of legs. Five rounds later, he tumbled backward through the middle of the ropes, landing on the apron with a weak and perturbed grin.

— by Dave Weber

Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

CAPWELL'S



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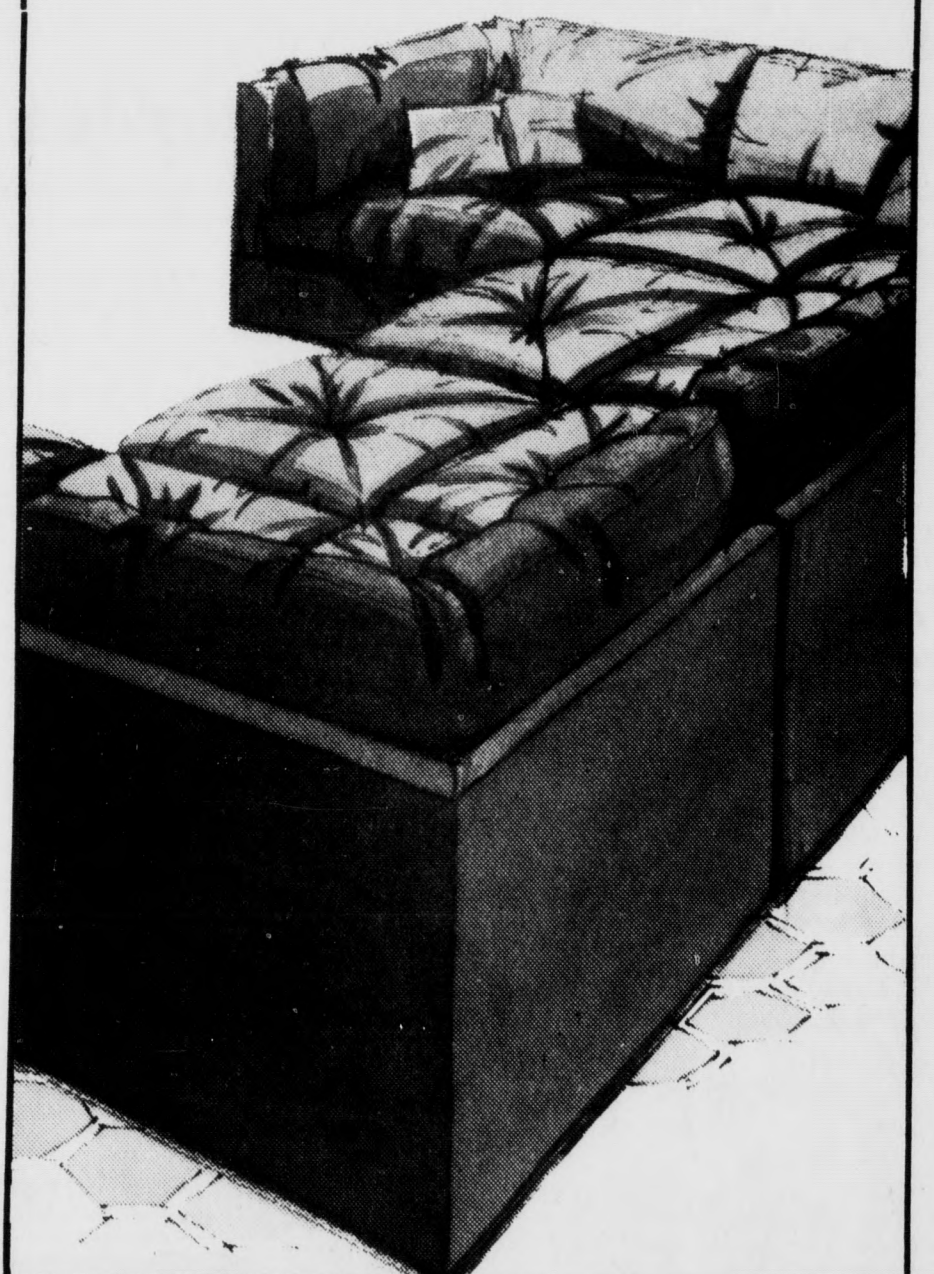
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CAPWELL'S

SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-6:00, Sun. 12-5 OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; Sunday 12-5
WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd., 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmont-San Pablo, 526-1111
FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111 HILLTOP: 2500 Hilltop Drive, 222-1111 OAKLAND: Broadway-20th, 832-1111

SR wins WP title

CONCORD — San Ramon High School, displaying an awesome offense all through the tournament, won the Independent Water Polo League Invitational with a hard-fought 12-8 victory over Clayton Valley at Concord Community Pool here yesterday.

The Amador Dons were eliminated in the morning consolation competition, losing a heartbreaking 11-10 decision to Alameda. The Dons finished seventh as Pinole Valley failed to show up for yesterday's competition. Pittsburg, which had been a member of the league, dropped out of the tournament before it started.

Tennyson of Hayward won the third-place battle with a 12-9 victory over Antioch. Pacific topped Alameda 9-4 for the fifth place consolation championship.

San Ramon, Clayton Valley, Tennyson and possibly Antioch will advance to the North Coast Section Invitational next week at Acalanes High School in Lafayette.

"I think our team played fairly well," admitted San Ramon coach Rich Millington after the championship

battle. "We didn't let up in the second half. (when Clayton Valley scored six of its goals) It was just more of a case of their team asserting themselves more."

San Ramon held a 6-2 advantage after the first half. However, Clayton Valley's offense, which played a conservative game in the first two periods, began to be more aggressive.

Bill Douros opened the second half scoring for San Ramon, with a five-yard shot square into the net. However, the Eagles came back to score three straight goals to close the gap to 7-5.

Greg Ross, who led the Wolves with five goals, scored to make it 8-5 at the third period's end.

Peter Cutino of Clayton Valley, scored within the first minute of the final period to close the gap to 8-6. However, sophomore Davitt Cunningham and Ross each tallied for the Wolves to make it 10-6 with three minutes left.

Matt McGuire of Clayton Valley and Ross traded goals before Cutino fired one in with 1:20 left to close the Wolves' edge to 11-8.

Ross ended the scoring with a one-handed shot into the net with less than a minute left.

Cunningham, who was perhaps the tournament's outstanding individual, added three goals for the Wolves.

San Ramon advanced to the finals with a crushing 12-4 victory over Antioch in the semi-final yesterday morning.

Doug Pitcher led the Wolf scoring with three goals. Bill Douros, Tony Matheny and Bill MacDonald each added two goals. Goalie Eric Austad, was outstanding in the nets, garnering 10 saves.

Clayton Valley edged Tennyson 11-10 in the other semi-final contest.

At the North Coast Invitational the IWPL's best will go up against the finest squads from the powerful Foothill Athletic League and the Marin County Athletic League.

The Amador Valley-Alameda match was an exciting contest with the lead constantly changing hands.

The two teams entered the final quarter tied at 8-8. However, after both teams exchanged goals in the

opening two minutes of the period, Mike Bass and Doug Hagstead scored goals to put the Hornets ahead to stay.

Bill Burns and Mark Allen each scored three times to spark the Amador Valley attack. Steve Prutch and Brian Story each added two goals.

In Friday's first-round action San Ramon blasted Pinole Valley 17-4 and Amador Valley fell to Tennyson 12-6 despite a fourth-quarter rally. The Dons scored five times in the last period.

Matheny and Cunningham each scored four times to spark the Wolves. Matheny had two assists and Cunningham one. Faber and Greg Ross each added three goals.

The Wolves jumped off to a 14-1 lead after three periods and were never in trouble.

Allen paced the Amador effort with two goals. Bruce Yparraguirre, Tom Bolddrey, Prutch and Burns had the other Don goals.

"We played pretty well," Volonte said after the match. "They (Tennyson) have an awfully good team. They're quick and set up in position really well. That made it hard for us to score on them."

In other first-round action Friday Clayton Valley dumped Alameda, 12-7 and Antioch held off Pacific, 7-4.

Final Match				
Score by quarters				
San Ramon	3	3	2	12
Clayton V.	1	1	3	8
Leading scorers, Greg Ross, SR, 5.				
Cunningham, SR, 3; Cutino, CV, 3.				

SJ ends Chabot's hopes

HAYWARD — Chabot College's football team saw its hopes of a Golden Gate Conference football championship disappear with a 17-3 loss to visiting San Jose here Friday night.

The winners are now 5-1 and tied for first in the GGC race. Chabot is 3-3.

Mike Johnson was the main thorn in the Gladiators' side as he scored two touchdowns, one on a 55-yard fumble recovery return and the other on a 17-yard run from scrimmage. Both scores came in the third quarter.

The Gladiators had taken a 3-0 lead in the second quarter on former Dublin High School standout Steve Duncan's 46-yard field goal. At that time the Chabot defense was playing very well and it appeared Duncan's field goal might be all they would need.

But it was not to be. Chabot was forced to punt after the first series of the second half. San Jose return man Jeff Evans fumbled the ball but his teammate Johnson scooped the ball up at the San Jose 45-yard line and ran all the way for the score.

San Jose's second score came after Chabot punted from its own seven. After taking over possession on the Gladiator 35 Jaguar quarterback Tom Shepard ran 18 yards on a keeper. On the next play, Johnson took a reverse and scooted into the end zone.

San Jose scored its final points on a 24-yard field goal in the final quarter.

	San Jose	Chabot
l first downs	11	11
ushing	9	9
assing	2	2
enalty	0	0
Yds rush	0-56-179	65-110
Yds pass	56	65
att/comp/int	8-2-1	17-4-2

lead. The pass culminated a 10-play drive.

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Foothill's Brad Cotton (21) is tackled by a Granada player in Friday night's 14-13 Matador win

Finds "new" star Granada nips Foothill

The Foothill Falcons proved their school has something more to be proud of than its fine marching band, but Kurt Honodel proved Granada High School has more than one running back and the result was a 14-13 Matador victory Friday night in Pleasanton.

The narrow loss eliminated the Falcons from the East Bay Athletic League football championship chase and, along with Dublin's win over San Ramon, sets up another season-ending showdown between cross-town rivals Livermore and Granada next Saturday.

Foothill outgained the Mats, 243-162, had more first downs, 19-9, came within a dropped conversion pass of an upset and generally unnerved Granada head coach Don Couch.

"We won and we're happy," was all a relieved Couch would say afterward. Foothill head coach John Lupoi, who praised his team on the sidelines even before the final gun, pointed to penalties as the key to the Falcon loss.

Foothill was flagged 13 times for 126 yards and had two offensive series throttled by sudden bursts of penalties.

The Falcons missed their best chance to win after Brad Cotton had scored through the left side of the line from two yards out, 8:04 from the end of the game.

Lupoi elected to have his team try for two, but Chas Dean, who caught the game's only three completions, got wide open, only to have the ball slide off his fingers.

"We didn't want to tie the football game," said Lupoi, explaining his strategy. "And, if we scored again, it wouldn't matter that we missed the two-pointer."

He added that the Falcons believed the logical route to the end one was through the air.

"We didn't want to go off

tackle, since with Granada's goal line defense, they'd probably have all the gaps plugged up," he said.

After controlling the ball for all but two minutes of the scoreless first quarter, Foothill took the lead when its supertackle line forced Granada into a mistake.

EBAL grid stats

UNOFFICIAL EBAL STATISTICS (after six games)

(after six games)

TEAM OFFENSE					
	PTS	rsh	pass	yds	avg
Livermore	161	1041	802	1843	307.2
Granada	171	1231	532	1763	293.8
Dublin	111	1357	331	1688	281.3
San Ramon	114	639	916	1555	259.2
Amador	119	1064	425	1489	245.2
Foothill	74	975	346	1321	220.2
California	87	595	594	1189	198.2
Monte Vista	68	364	545	909	151.5

TEAM DEFENSE					
	PTS	rsh	pass	yds	avg
Livermore	94	538	622	1160	193.3
Foothill	68	770	462	1232	205.3
Dublin	121	860	502	1362	227.0
Amador	106	744	659	1403	233.8
Granada	77	798	651	1409	234.8
San Ramon	116	1113	374	1487	247.8
Monte Vista	122	905	618	1523	253.8
California	201	1578	603	2181	363.5

California	201	1578	603	2181	363.5
EBAL STANDINGS					
	w	l	pf	pa	gb
Granada	5	1	171	77	
Livermore	4	2	161	94	1
Amador	3	3	119	106	2
Dublin	3	3	111	121	
San Ramon	3	3	114	116	
Monte Vista	3	3	68	122	
Boothill	3	3	74	68	

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				
att	yds	TD	avg	
Boulware, D.	111	817	6	7.4
Rushing, G.	104	796	9	7.7
Adams, W.	101	692	6	6.9
Powles, L.	82	512	2	6.2
Miller, C.	47	372	3	7.9
Gangness, D.	43	341	2	7.9
Cotton, F.	41	334	1	8.1
C. Brice, SR	60	304	3	5.1
Wien, SR	56	299	1	5.3
Humphreys, F.	66	290	4	4.4

len, SR	56	299	1	5.3	
umphreys, F	66	290	4	4.4	
INDIVIDUAL PASSING					
	att	cmp	yds	int td avg	
Idea, L	88	46	736	312	52%
Idmans, C	110	47	579	10	5.3%
Idams, MV	77	34	488	3	5
Idomas, SR	82	38	483	2	44%
Idesby, A	78	31	411	6	7
Iduston, SR	63	31	409	3	3
Idson, G	32	20	379	3	4
Idson, G	32	20	379	3	4
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Idson, G	32	20	379	3	4
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Idson, G	32	20	379	3	4
Idson, G	32				

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING				
att	yds	TD	avg	
Amador, SR	24	374	6	15.6
Cowan, MV	24	360	5	15.0
West, L.	13	258	3	19.8
C. Cary, C.	17	258	2	15.2
McSharry, G.	14	226	2	16.1
Moody, L.	9	220	4	24.4
Goodson, AV	12	210	4	17.5
Dean, MV	12	193	0	16.1
Dean, MV	15	186	0	12.4
Tarte, L.	12	150	5	12.5

With Vance Rushing punting from inside his own endzone, Kent Hall, Mike Colvin, Brian Carothers and Scott Marshall all sailed in, forcing Rushing to hurry his kick, which sliced out of bounds at the Mat six.

A play later, Russ Humphrey, who led Foothill with 100 yards rushing, swept right for the first TD of the game, Rick Henderson adding the extra point.

The Matadors, with Honodel, a 5-10, 180-pound junior, rushing for the bulk of their offense (103 yards on 11 carries), went ahead to stay with two third quarter touchdowns.

It took Granada four plays after the second half kick-off to move 66 yards for its first TD. A face-masking call against Foothill's Kevin Coyne and a 31-yard dash by Honodel set up a 20-yard untouched keeper around right end by quarterback Steve Robinson.

The Mats next score came when Rushing, who was held to just six yards in the first half, swept around right end for his longest gain of the night, a 19-yard touchdown. Brian McSharry's two PAT proved the winning margin.

Honodel, who had gained a grand total of 122 yards on 24 carries in previous games, was ecstatic over his performance, a necessity if the Mats were to stay in first place without Rushing's usual weekly glut of yardage.

"This was definitely my best game," Honodel said

on his way to the team bus. "I guess Vance just wasn't up to it tonight."

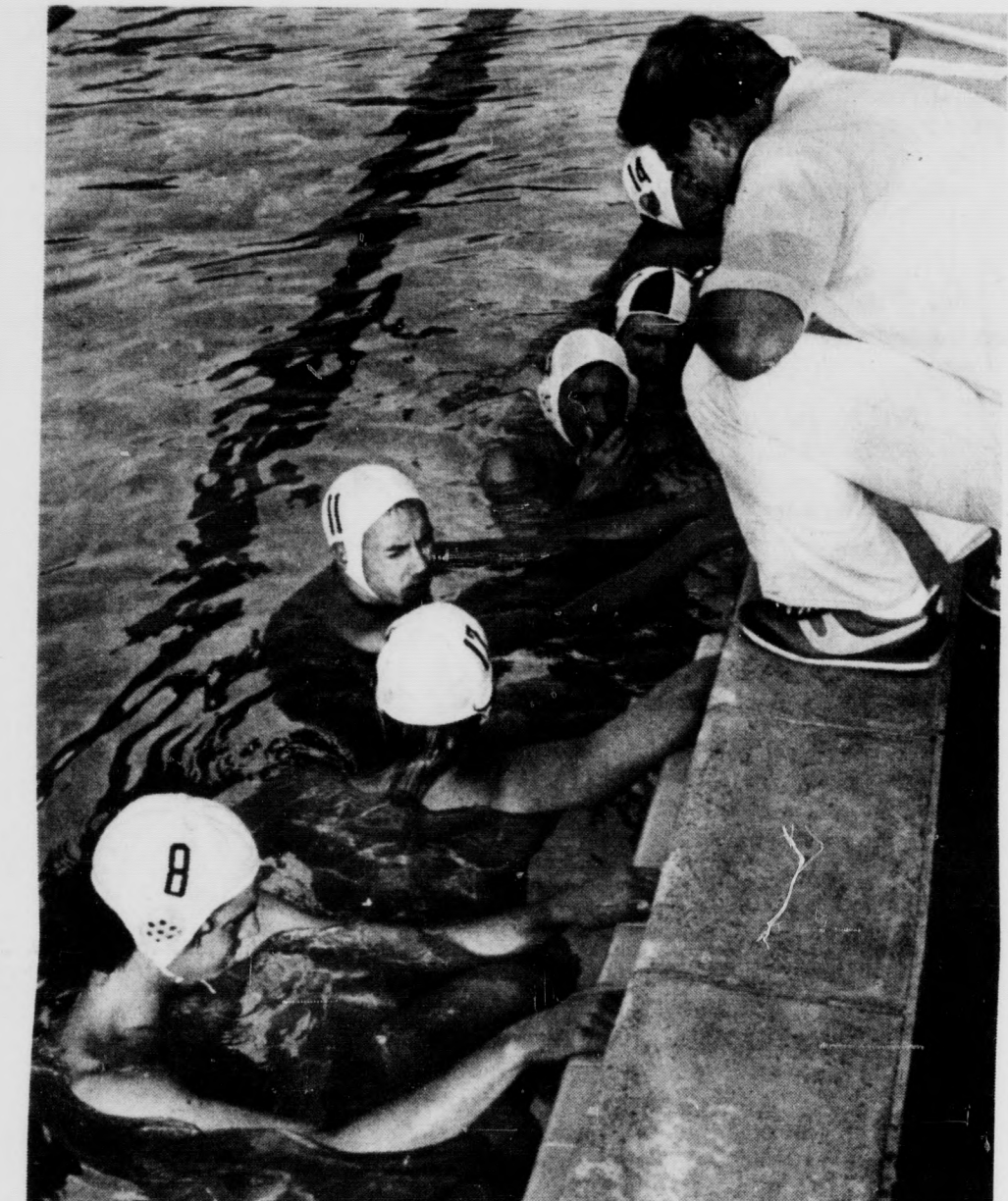
Part of the reason for that had to be the play of the Foothill line and line backers in the first half. Jon Ulrech, Eric Moran, Tony Trujillo, Marshall, Steve Evans, Carothers and Rick Kruppa teamed to shrink the value of the Mats running game.

Strangely, however, Granada stayed on the ground, throwing only four passes all night. And each one fell harmlessly to the stucco-like playing surface of Amador Valley's Patterson Field.

And while the Falcons dream of an EBAL title in their first league season is over, the Mats will likely have to have Rushing, Honodel and their passing attack "up to it" Saturday afternoon against Livermore.

—by Dave Weber

—by Dave Weber					
	GRA	FOOT			
Total first downs	9	19	16		
By rushing	9	19	16		
By passing	0	7	0		
By penalty	2	2	2		
Net yards rushing	162	213	30		
Net yards passing	0	30	0		
Total offense	162	243	30		
Passes att./comp.	40	113	0		
Fumbles lost	2	2	2		
Penalties-yards	11-60	13-126	4-34.5		
Offensive plays	53-18	43-65			
Score by quarters:					
	0	14	0	14	
Foothill	0	7	0	6	13
Scoring Plays:					
F. Humphreys 5 run - R. Henderson kick, G. Robinson 20 run - McSharry kick, G. Rushing 19 run - McSharry kick, F. Cotton 2 run - pass failed.					
Granada - Honodel, 11-103; Rushing, 14-49; Strickland, 2-9; Robinson, 8-3; Parness, 1-0; Hudson, 4-2.					
Foothill - Humphreys, 20-100; K. Henderson, 12-60; Cotton, 12-36; Johnson, 6-17.					
INDIVIDUAL PASSING					
Granada - Parness, 0-1; Robinson, 0-3.					
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING					
Granada - none.					
Foothill - Dean, 3-30.					



Amador water polo coach Chuck Volonte confers with players during Friday's action.

Newton's TD wins it Bear defense tops Huskies

SEATTLE — Senior fullback Tom Newton, who fumbled away a potential California touchdown in the first half, waltzed in from two yards out early in the fourth period for a TD that lifted the Bears to a 7-0 Pacific-8 Conference football victory over Washington Saturday.

The run by the 6-foot-1, 205-pound Newton, the Bears' leading rusher this season, came with 11:01 left and capped an 80-yard, 15-play California drive. It was the Bears' first touchdown in eight quarters of play.

Washington moved from its 40 to a first down at the Cal 37 with four minutes left. But sophomore quarterback Duane Akina, who replaced starter Warren Moon midway in the third period after Moon was shaken up, was intercepted at the Bear 15 by Cal safety Anthony Green with 3:20 left.

The deepest the Huskies got in the second half was the Bear 33 in that drive.

A clipping penalty nullified a 35-yard interception return of another

er Akina pass for an apparent touchdown by Cal's Ken McAllister with 31 seconds left.

California had an excellent opportunity to score late in the first period, moving from their 23 to a first down at the Husky 13 in the only serious drive by either team in the scoreless first half.

A holding penalty against Washington two plays later gave the Bears a first and goal at the two, but Stan Walderhaug recovered Newton's fumble at the one on the next play.

Husky safety John Edwards stopped two other Cal drives with his second and third interceptions of the season. His first theft stopped the Bears' game-opening drive at the Washington 40, and his second stopped Cal at the Husky 29 in the third period.

The interceptions were Cal quarterback Joe Roth's 14th and 15th this season.

Each team is 4-5 for the season and 2-3 in the Pac-8.

—By Associated Press

SD tops Spartans

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State took an upset 30-17 win over visiting San Jose State here last night.

Rick Kane, ex-Amador Valley High School running back, led the losers with 124 yards. San Jose is now 6-4 for the season.

San Jose State was down 17-14 at half. Kane scored the Spartans' first touchdown on a 40-yard run around end. The drive was set up on a fumble recovered by Rayford Roberson, former Dublin High School standout. He recovered the ball at the Spartan 49. Three plays later Kane ran for the score.

Another fumble recovery set up the Spartans' second touchdown. Vic Rakhshani on a four-yard run from Steve DeBerg in the right corner. It gave the Spartans a 14-7

New coach
The Livermore Aquacowboys are looking for an age-group coach. Prior competitive swimming coaching experience is required. Interested individuals may inquire by calling Gus DeGara at 455-5750 for information regarding salary, work hours and responsibilities.

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Gangnuss leads defense in Gael win

DANVILLE—What does a coach do when his team must face the East Bay Athletic League's second leading receiver?

Well, Dublin High School coach Wayne Re has the luxury of having Chuck Gangnuss, the North Coast Section's defending high hurdles champion on his team. So Re had Gangnuss cover Jon Arnaudon of San Ramon last Friday night here and he got outstanding results from the 6-2, 184 pound sprinter.

Gangnuss held Arnaudon to just one reception as Dublin took a 23-7 win over

San Ramon to even its EBAL mark at 3-3. Arnaudon's one reception, a 20-yarder, didn't come until the closing minutes of the contest.

Gangnuss didn't get any interceptions but he covered Arnaudon like a blanket and that spelled defeat for the Wolves.

The loss put San Ramon's record at 3-3 and eliminated them from EBAL title contention.

"I just stayed on him," Gangnuss said after the contest. "I almost had one interception but the ball slipped away. If I had

caught it I could have crawled across the goal line."

Actually, Gangnuss wasn't the only star the Gaels exhibited. Star running back Jim Boulware regained the EBAL rushing lead as he packed the ball 19 times for 149 yards. He now has 817 yards for the league season and almost twice that for the entire year.

San Ramon struck first when sophomore quarterback Troy Thomas completed an 88-yard drive in 12 plays when he scrambled 14 yards on a keeper.

Rowdy Corrick added the extra point and the Wolves had a 7-0 lead.

But not for long.

San Ramon attempted an onside kick on the kick-off and managed to regain control of the ball. However, after a five-yard offense penalty was assessed against the Wolves, Harvey Trump, who was a defensive standout for Dublin all night, intercepted a Thomas pass and returned the ball 16 yards to the Wolf 32.

Running back Jon Batchelor picked up 12 yards in two plays to put the ball on the San Ramon 20. From

there Boulware took a pitchout, swerved to his right and blasted into the end zone for the score. After three penalties on the extra point attempt a run failed and San Ramon clung to a slim 7-6 lead.

Dave Seropian recovered the ball for the Gaels on the Wolves first play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Dublin drove to the Wolf two before John Chapman pounced on a bobbled Gael handoff and SR had the ball again. However the Wolves couldn't move and were forced to punt.

Then came the play that

broke the Wolves' back.

Batchelor, who gained 38 yards in 13 rushing attempts for Dublin, received the punt on the San Ramon 39, cut to his right, got an crushing block from Gangnuss and ran in for the score.

Sean Mays, who had been ill all week and didn't start at quarterback, kicked the extra point and Dublin had the lead for keeps, 13-7.

Mays showed his illness hadn't hampered his kicking game as he added a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter. His kick cul-

minated a 35-yard Gael drive which opened the period. A 15-yard face mask penalty against San Ramon aided Dublin.

Boulware finished the night's scoring with a 46-yard run with 5:05 left in the third quarter.

—by Gary Brown

Dublin	0	13	10	0	23
San Ramon	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring plays:
 Dub — Thomas, 14 run; Corrick kick.
 SR — Boulware, 20 run; run failed.
 Dub — Batchelor, 39 punt return.
 Mays kick.
 Dub — Mays, 35 fg.
 Dub — Boulware, 46 run, Mays kick.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
 DUBLIN — Boulware, 19-149; Batchelor, 13-38; Yamada, 1-1; Hack, 1-7; Taylor, 1-3; Alison, 1-3.
 SAN RAMON — Brice, 9-45; Thomas, 6-28; Houston, 2-4; Fisch, 3-6; Shewry, 1-1; Pappalardo, 1-18.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
 DUBLIN — Alison, 0-3 (1).
 SAN RAMON — Thomas, 1-6-22; Houston, 6-15-80 (1).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
 DUBLIN — None.
 SAN RAMON — Arnaudon, 1-20; Rosgen, 3-58; Campbell, 1-15; Allen, 1-0; Gardner, 1-9.

Pokes rout MV, await Mats

Livermore's offensive machine exploded again Friday night, while the defense held Monte Vista to negative yards total offense as the Pokes breezed

Total first downs	MV	Liv
By Rush	3	17
By Pass	0	8
By Penalty	2	7
Net yds rush	57	167
Net yds pass	44	145
Pass att/comp/int	12-32	14-8-0
Fumbles/lost	2	1
Penalties/yds	4-46	7-55
Total offense	13	312
Punts Avg	72.0	43.8
Offensive Plays	42	48

Score by quarters:
 Monte Vista 0 0 0 0 — 0
 Livermore 19 7 9 7 — 42

Scoring plays:
 Liv — Tarte 9 pass from Gildea (kick blocked).
 Liv — Farfan 45 punt return (Bockover kick).
 Liv — Farfan 15 interception return (kick failed).
 Liv — Tarte 17 pass from Gildea (Bockover kick).
 Liv — Moody 45 pass from Gildea (kick blocked).
 Liv — FG Bockover 37.
 Liv — Jacobs 40 pass from Gildea (Bockover kick).

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
 MONTE VISTA — Robinson, 2-4; Fiorenza, 3-18; Kanellis, 7-3; Pashby, 3-6; Adams, 9-45; Johnson, 2-4; Jones, 1-1; Gregory, 1-3; TOTALS: 28-57.
 LIVERMORE — Powles, 12-80; Culy, 3-9; Gildea, 4-14; Lawson, 3-41; Davis, 7-12; Bockover, 2-36; Piazza, 2-1; Jacobs, 1-2; TOTALS: 34-157.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
 MONTE VISTA — Adams, 3-11-41 (1); Kanellis, 0-1-0 (1); Jones, 0-0-0.
 LIVERMORE — Gildea, 8-14-155.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
 MONTE VISTA — Gregory, 2-42; Markham, 1-2; TOTALS: 3-44.
 LIVERMORE — Moody, 3-67; Tarte, 2-26; Jacobs, 1-40; Bockover, 2-12; TOTALS: 8-155.

by the Mustangs, 42-0, in East Bay Athletic League football in Livermore.

Friday's impressive win sets up next Saturday's showdown with league-leading Granada, 5-1, as the championship game for the second consecutive year. Livermore is 4-2.

San Ramon's loss to Dublin eliminated the Wolves, while the Mats' squeaker over Foothill dropped the Falcons from contention. The Mustangs, now 3-3, also are eliminated.

"That's the big one now," Livermore coach Ron Berg commented on the Granada game. "We've gotta get down to work and go after those guys. I hope we can do it."

Livermore's hopes have risen tremendously since losing their worst played games of the year against San Ramon and Amador. Although scoring 89 points in the last two games, Berg credits the defensive secondary improvement as the key to their newfound success.

"The defense did a great job again tonight," the coach said. "The pass defense has really come around. They're playing good, hard football and they're hitting."

The defense was directly responsible for one touch-

down while indirectly involved in nearly all of them.

Johnny Farfan was the center of attention in the Cowboy defensive backfield. Besides returning a punt 45 yards for Livermore first score of the game, Farfan intercepted two passes off of Bart Adams and Kurt Kanellis, returning Adams' throw 15 yards for a score.

Farfan's swipe of Kanellis' halfback option knuckleball toss set up a 37-yard field goal by Charlie Bockover in the third quarter.

Rick Gildea threw sparingly, but not without purpose. Throwing 14 times Gildea completed eight passes for 145 yards and four touchdowns. The bulky senior increased his TD pass total to 12 on the year, eyeing an inevitable all-EBAL berth.

Tight end Bob Tarte caught two TD throws of nine and 17 yards, while Ed Moody added one of 45 yards and Les Jacobs a 40-yard screen pass and run for Livermore's final score.

The defense throttled Monte Vista's running attack, allowing negative 57 yards on the ground. The 'Stangs were hard put to gain anything, as league-leading receiver Dave Cowan spent most of the time on the sidelines nursing an injury.

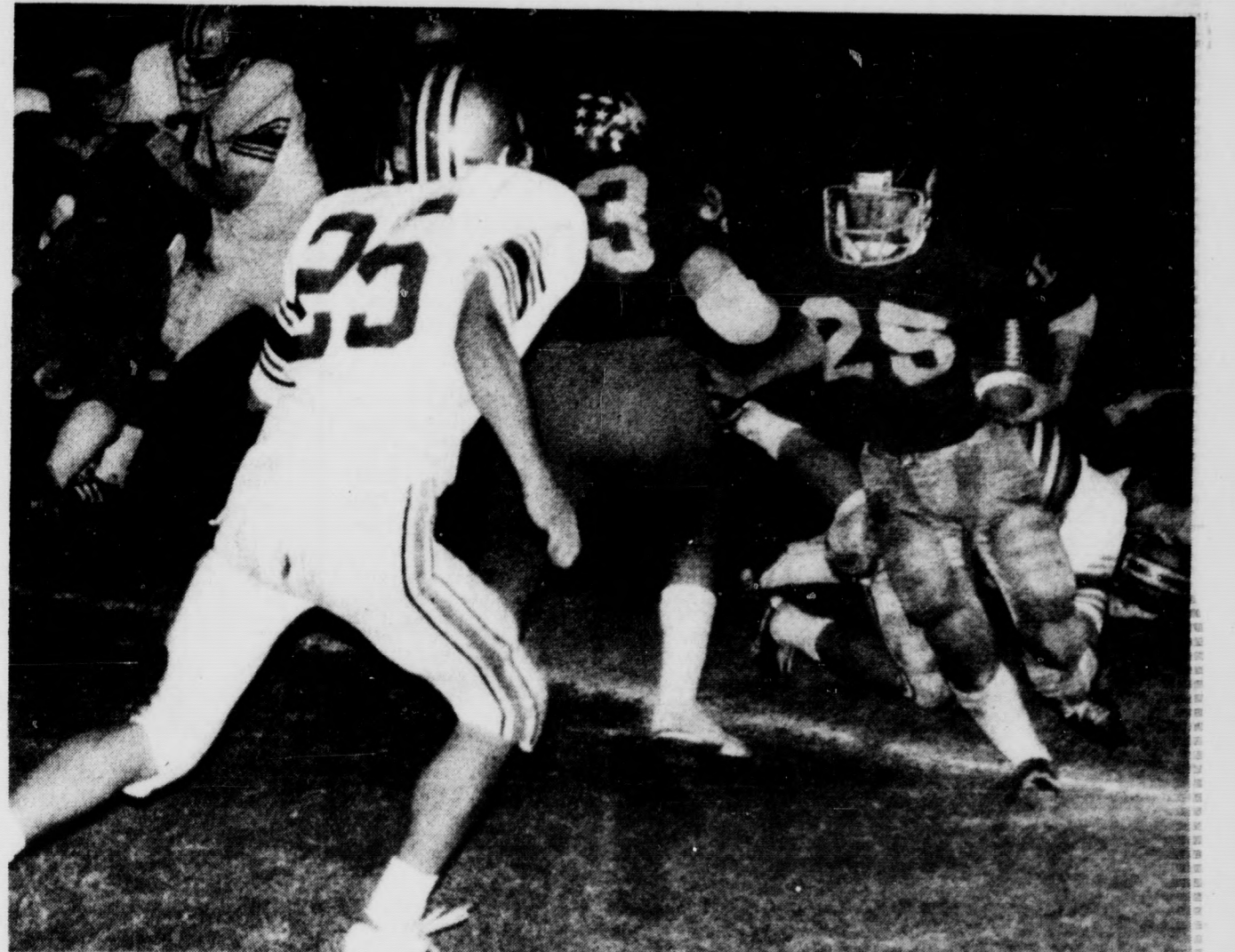
Monte Vista's longest single gain of the night rushing was a five-yard scamp by Kanellis in the fourth quarter. Carrying the ball 28 times, the Mustangs gained yardage only nine times.

Livermore's front line of Wade Andrade, Gary Tenyson, Dave Farfan and Ron Rodriguez, along with ends Tim Palmer and Kevin Fitzpatrick hard-pressed MV QB Adams, sacking him seven times for losses. Linebackers Dennis Hopkins and Eric Jellinghausen also drew praise from Berg and defensive coach Don Reed.

Farfan, Steve Allen, Steve Sheppard, Naish Piazza and Jeff Perry, all defensive backs, limited Adams to three out of 12 completions for 47 yards, including only two yards in the first half. The Mustangs, who finished with three first downs, didn't pick up one until the third quarter. They crossed midfield only twice.

Steve Gregory's two receptions from Adams for 42 yards, both coming in the fourth quarter when the 'Stangs drove to the Cowboy nine, provided the only offensive display of the night for the luckless Alamo fans.

—by Brian Martin



Pat Powles of Livermore (25 in dark jersey) receives block from Bob Tarte as MV's Dick Markham comes up. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

SF, Raiders in key tilts

Dallas meets hapless NY

Tom Landry was fishing for something nice to say about the New York Giants.

It was a tough task for the coach of the Dallas Cowboys, considering the team he was being asked about, the team his Cowboys host today, hasn't won a game this year or scored in its last 2½ games.

Landry paused for a few moments, then found the compliment he'd been searching for.

"The Giants," he said, "are the best 0-8 team I ever saw on film."

Dallas, 7-1, is off to its best start in seven years, leading the National Football League's National Conference East.

Landry insist the Giants are no pushovers, and that history shows clubs with those kinds of records can do just as much damage to playoff contenders as winners can.

"They hustle, they hit and they don't quit," he said. And he tossed out a note of caution for his players, recalling a game in Texas two years ago, when the Giants were on their way to a 2-12 season.

"They beat us, 14-6, in 1974 and we didn't even get

Amador offense explodes, California bows, 53-8

DANVILLE — Despite running only 11 plays from scrimmage in the second half, Amador Valley produced enough damage — 39 points — in the first half to devour winless California High, 53-8, in an East Bay Athletic League football match here Friday night.

Amador, which equaled its record at 3-3 (including their third straight win) had this one settled as early as 1:36 into the game.

The Dons went 64 yards overland before Mike Goodison, who finished with 34 yards rushing, went 31 yards over left tackle for the deciding score.

That wasn't enough, however.

On their next series, the Dons got the ball on the Grizzly eight after recovering a high snap from center on an attempted punt. And Rob Flores, who led all rushers with 133 yards in 13 carries, carried over from eight yards.

There was still more to come; in a match played before as little as 600 customers; on a field that was literally sand.

Amador quarterback Pat Inglesby, completing two of six for 90 yards, found Rick Garcia over the middle. The last play of the first quarter, which covered 40 yards, improved AV's lead to 20-0.

The previously injury-riddled Dons, meanwhile, scored the next three times they had possession.

Running back Kevin Ching (72 yards in five carries) highlighted a four play, 82 yard drive, dashing 49 yards by way of a pitch from the strategic veer of offense.

Goodison set up Amador's next score, intercepting his second pass and returning it from mid-field to the one.

Mike Hoff uncontestedly

bullied his way over from the one on the ensuing play. California, which finished with 57 yards total offense in the first half, tallied with 2:23 remaining.

Tom Woodmansee hit Merrill Crapse on a slant in from three yards. Woodmansee converted for two, finding wide receiver Jim Lucas, also three yards away.

The Dons reached 39 points in a five-play, 45 yard series, culminating in Flores' five-yard carry.

Second half TD's were achieved by Paul McCleary, on a beautiful 50 yard side line pass from Inglesby; and John Sevo's 15 yard run. It marked Sevo's first regular season appearance since being sidelined via a broken collar bone.

Meanwhile, the Dons finished with 419 yards total offense, of which 315 came on the ground. Cal went 9 and 97, passing and rushing. However, they lost 29 yards on a lost punt.

The EBAL concludes its campaign next week.

—By Marty James

Total first downs	CAL	AV
By Rush	11	10
By Pass	2	8
By Penalty	4	1
Net yds rush	97	315
Net yds pass	97	104
Pass att/comp/int	25-10-3	7-3-0
Fumbles/lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties/yds	8-91	10-78
Tot Yds Rush-Pass	165	419
Punts No.	2	1

Score by quarters:
 Amador Valley 20 19 7 7 — 53
 California 0 8 0 0 — 8

Scoring plays:
 AV — Goodison 31 run; Hoff run.
 AV — Flores 8 run; run failed.
 AV — Garcia 40 pass from Inglesby; run failed.
 AV — Ching 49 run; run failed.
 CA — Crapse 3 pass from Woodmansee; Lucas pass from Woodmansee.
 AV — Flores 5 run; Sevo kick.
 AV — McCleary 50 pass from Inglesby; Sevo kick.
 AV — Sevo 15 run; Sevo kick.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
 AMADOR VALLEY — Hoff 5-8; Swartzwalder 6-12; Inglesby 1-19; Goodison 2-34; Ching 5-72; Sevo 2-37; Flores 13-133.
 CALIFORNIA — Messineo 1-0; Miller 2-3; B. Cary 1-3; Huff 16-49; Conrad 4-13; West 1-5; Woodmansee 6-21; Loyola 1-3.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
 AMADOR VALLEY — Inglesby (att-comp-yds-int.) 6-2-90-0; Sevo 1-1-14-0.
 CALIFORNIA — Woodmansee 24-89-3; Nodinski 1-18-0.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
 AMADOR VALLEY — McCleary 2-64; Garcia 1-40.
 CALIFORNIA — Lucas 1-2; C. Cary 1-2; Crapse 2-15; B. Cary 1-9.

Bay Area Round-up Pioneer booters upset

CHICO — Cal State Hay ward's soccer team, nationally ranked this season, were shocked by upstart Chico State 2-0 Thursday night here.

The Pioneers, now 10-2-1 for the season, had beaten Chico State, 1-0, earlier in the year to help themselves in their quest for the Far Western Conference title.

Cal-State went with its front-line personal throughout the entire match and was simply beaten despite putting as many shots on goal as the Wildcats did.

There were many penalties in the contest. There was one ejection and six yellow (warning) cards given out.

Cal State mentor Colin Lindores said the Wildcats came out fired up and scored two goals in the second half. The Pioneers couldn't get going from then on.

Glads win
 Chabot Colleges' soccer team has received some new life.

The Gladiators defeated winless Diablo Valley College 3-0 Friday afternoon. Secondly, coach John Shaw's club stands a better chance of making the Northern California playoffs. The first, second and third place Golden Gate Conference team will receive berths in the NC playoffs.

As a result, Chabot now finds itself in a firm battle for second or third place.

Chabot, San Francisco, DeAnza and West Valley are all battling for the second and third spots behind leader Foothill. If Foothill wins the GGC crown it will be the first time in four seasons the Gladiators haven't won the championship.

SF loses
 ARCATA — Humboldt State scored on a run, a pass and an interception Saturday to post a 19-0 Far Western Conference football win over San Francisco State.

Dusty McAulty picked off a San Francisco State pass in the second period and returned it 78 yards for the first score. Tim Nowell passed 72 yards to Louis Roval for the second TD and Eric Woolsey scampered to a 60-yard score in the final minute of the game.

Humboldt's record went to 3-1 in the conference and 4-4 overall. San Francisco State is now 2-2 in FWC play and 4-4 overall.

Southern Oregon stops St. Mary's

Southern Oregon College's Mark Adams broke 71 yards on the first play of the game and the Red Raiders went on to score five first half touchdowns as they overwhelmed St. Mary's Gaels, 49-21, Saturday in Moraga.

Southern Oregon rolled up 523 yards total offense, including 275 in the air, on only 12 passes.

St. Mary's freshman quarterback Terry Cottle completed 14 of 39 attempts and junior running back Jackie Erwin rambled for 91 yards but the Gaels were never in this one.

After Adams' game opening sprint the Gaels were stopped short on their series. The Red Raiders came back and with a third and two on the St. Mary's 27-yard line, Southern Oregon's junior quarterback Tony Harrington hit wide receiver Dan Johnson in the end zone for the first of three scoring hookups for the pair.

St. Mary's initial score came with 1:08 to go in the half on a Cottle to Bob Keiper pass play covering 11 yards.

But Southern Oregon came back with two scores in the third period, including another Harrington to Johnson bomb, this one 50 yards, to ice the game.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

What pits?

The public is hereby informed of a public hearing on proposed state policy for the reclamation of mined lands, 10 a.m., Nov. 16 at Room 6028 in the State Capitol Building, Sacramento.

But does the public really give a damn?

This newspaper has been trying to keep "the problem of the gravel pits" in the Valley's focus for some 20 years. Frankly, we wonder if it was worth the effort.

Oh sure, Zone 7 Water Reclamation District is "concerned" with "the ultimate determination of water levels" that will be left when those 3000 acres are mined and abandoned.

And the East Bay Regional Park District is "interested" in picking up land - or - lakes that will be the residue of some 100 years of excavation ... particularly if "federal monies" are available to pay the park district's costs in developing that 3000 - acre spa.

But we were thinking about people in our 20 - year campaign with the pits. We had in mind the daily flow of some 2000 truck trips ... their impact on public convenience ... the erosion of local envi-

ronments ... the dust, the pollution, the rocks, the hazards that must result from that massive truck traffic, every working day of our lives.

We've had a hard time getting anyone really interested in gravel truck traffic. Or the development of alternative routes. The cities say "It's not in our jurisdiction." The county contends "there isn't much we can do." The industry isn't prompted to make any moves ... and why should it? — as long as no one else is pushing.

That's why we doubt if there will be any local representation at that public hearing in Sacramento, next Tuesday morning. Livermore city council may send a letter, but that's about it.

The State will be looking at questions of gravel pit reclamation, sloping, return of top soil and vegetation. There will be opportunity to "evaluate more fully the recommendation of concerned organizations and individuals." The gravel extractors will be there, protecting their interests. And so they should be. So should somebody from this Valley, this county ... looking out for your interests. But don't count on it.

Prop. 14 message

The farm laborers and the farmers are off target if they assume "right of access" was the overriding concern by Californian voters in rejecting Proposition 14 on that November ballot.

Granted, that was the message hammered home in an expensive media blitz mounted by the growers. And we had labor leaders contending "the courts have already guaranteed access by union representatives" in their attempts to soften the growers' campaign, and win over the electorate.

The farm labor organizers did not win, and not just because of "the access rule." The people of California have a great deal at stake in this ongoing, bitter struggle between those who grow our fresh fruits and vegetables, and those who must harvest those crops.

Few will deny the plight of the seasonal farm worker; fewer still can challenge the tremendous gains made by those workers in

the last several years. It was, after all, workers from all strata of California society that handed Prop. 14 a resounding defeat.

The great majority of voters — workers, consumers, taxpayers — were prepared to acknowledge the farm workers' needs. That majority is not, however, willing to solve the ills of two centuries in just two years.

That is something Cesar Chavez could not accept; it is a message Governor Brown — who seems often out of touch these days — could not understand.

Let the farm workers and their leaders work quietly, patiently to improve their status even as they also improve productivity. Let the growers find ways to hold down labor costs through technology and a stable, competent work force.

That is the American way. That is the standard every Californian can understand. And that was the message most voters had in mind when they defeated Prop. 14.

Council expense

Pleasanton Councilman Frank Brandes has raised a couple of good issues recently with his actions. He is trying to get the city to pay a phone bill of more than \$200 run up over approximately six months.

The calls from his Oakland office were to constituents or the local press as part of his duties on the council. Judging by the way the rest of the city council reacted, it must be a new claim by a council member. It ought to be supported in the spirit of better communication between citizen and government. The cost is related to the city job and it ought to be part of the city council budget. The coun-

cil members' \$100 a month salary is personal money and council members should not be expected to pay for phone calls out of that fund.

Even more important is the right of Brandes or any other city council liaison to a city board or commission to give his or her own opinion to that commission. The speaker ought to make it clear that it is his or her own opinion, but beyond that gagging a council member is inimical to the First Amendment. If we need anything after Watergate, it is more public officials opening up, not closing down.

— by Ron McNicoll

The week in retrospect

Teacher strike

What would happen if a valley school district was struck by teachers?

The spectre of a strike loomed large during the past week as Murray School District teachers and administrators bogged down in mediation efforts, trading public pronouncements of their stands.

As the countdown to Tuesday-7 a.m. and a possible strike vote began, Murray administrators continued to express optimism for a settlement while teacher unit leaders took their case to district residents.

The situation was somewhat less dismal in the neighboring Pleasanton and Amador districts, though by week's end Pleasanton teachers and administration were preparing to enter mediation.

Any strike of teachers in a valley district would signal the ultimate breakdown in communications.

At this juncture, it must be remembered that it is illegal for public employees to strike in this state.

But that dictum has not dissuaded various public employee groups from "hitting the pavement." Nor do injunction actions seem to have much affect.

In a growing number of cases, public employees are skirting if not walking over laws and guidelines and further taking advantage of the inaction of school boards, councils and commissions — the latter supposedly elected by and representative of the people. In some instances, then, there is a leadership void — or an inability or unwillingness to "stand-up" to unions and other organized employee representative groups.

This could lead to instances where, like in the Sunnyvale teachers strike, parents "hit the pavement" demanding that employee and employer get together "right now and stop this foolishness that is robbing the tax paying public."

As we have written in these columns in the past, the sight of teachers on strike marching with placards in front of a public school is an abomination. I cannot think of a more wretched, disgusting sight. But it has happened and will continue to happen whether we like it or not.

So what would happen?

The Murray district has some 75 teachers on its substitute list. Pleasanton has in excess of 100 and so do San Ramon and Livermore, though the latter two districts are not in contract mediation talks.

Should a strike come, the central district office would call up all substitute teachers available and assign them. Since Murray's 75 would leave them far short, the other approximately 150 positions would be filled by administrators, substitutes drawn from neighboring districts and any regular teachers choosing not to honor a strike.

Contrary to one teacher unit officer's comment, substitute teachers are quite capable professionals.

In the Murray district, substitutes are paid \$30 per day on an assignment up to five days. If they take a class for a longer period, the pay is \$33 a day.

Should a strike occur, assistant superintendent Heinz Gewing says an emergency situation will exist and substitutes will be paid \$50 a day.

Regular pay for substitutes in other districts ranges from \$34 per day in Livermore, \$29.25 (per day up to five days) in Pleasanton and Amador, and \$45 in Oakland and \$60 in San Francisco.

But who, in his right mind, would go into the inner - city combat zone for anything less than \$45 or \$60 a day?

Hopefully, Murray will have settled on a contract by today. It would be quite unfortunate if it went to a strike.

— by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS

Brown's pratfall

While the elections left party control pretty much as it was in the hands of the Democrats, the foibles of Governor Jerry Brown throughout the political year are certain to change his relationship with the lawmakers.

For Brown's political failures were monumental and were climaxed by colossal errors in the campaign just concluded. Starting the year with a popularity gained by his pseudo pose as a non-politician, Brown threw away his pristine image in a frenetic attempt to grab the brass ring in the presidential hustings. Failing that, he attempted to establish himself as the pied piper of California by leading everyone to the support of Cesar Chavez and his Prop. 14.

He not only was embarrassingly exposed as a false prophet but took U.S. Senator John V. Tunney down with him and very nearly did the same to Jimmy Carter and a host of legislators. As a Democratic leader, or any other kind for that matter, his name is zilch with the President-elect.

The significance of Brown's defeats is not lost upon the legislators. No longer viewing him as the anointed party hero, the solons are scurrying about reorganizing their thinking. In the Senate this means a reorganization of its own leadership. President Pro Tem James Mills momentarily appears secure. He has not stuck his neck out supporting Brown nearly as far as Speaker Leo McCarthy. So the Senate is concentrating at the moment in selecting replacements for its inner house governing committee, the Rules Committee.

In the Assembly, McCarthy's unswerving support of Brown for the past two years has already been the subject of criticism among the troops. True, McCarthy did split with Brown on Prop. 14. Since San Francisco was one of the two counties in the state which voted for it, he could have joined Brown in its endorsement without harming himself in his home district. But supporting it would have hurt him as the Assembly leader.

What is axiomatic in the game of politics is that those in office don't want to be shackled with losers. Brown stands now as a loser. Even state legislators want to believe they have some influence with the national administration. The Democrats know that neither Brown nor anyone too closely identified with him will be able to get a phone call through to the White House janitor, let alone the President.

They, like Carter and the host of party workers within the state, are painfully aware that Brown fooled nobody with his pretended support of Carter. Appearing on television to the point of repulsion in support of Prop. 14, Brown did practically nothing in Carter's behalf other than appear on a few campuses.

Democrats within the state are now irreparably split between the Carter and Brown camps. In such a situation the odds must go easily to a sitting President. Legislators, whose first interest is their own survival in office, aren't likely to overlook where their best chances lie.

The situation omens tough sledding ahead for the governor. No longer will the legislators fear him or think it necessary to cater to him. He will find them much more resistant to his proposals and indeed may find them unwilling to submit to his arrogant vetoing of their legislation. He will find how transitory is popularity and the power that goes with it.

— by Earl Waters

Letters to the Times

Bill Zagotta

Editor, The Times:

A TriValley Herald editorial recently blasted the Livermore City Council's choice of Bill Zagotta for planning commissioner. In slanderous fashion, the Herald cast not only an insult on a duly elected government body that represents a true cross section of the business and residential community; but also an insult upon a man who has devoted considerably of his own time and energy to the betterment of our community.

Bill Zagotta has a long record of community involvement ... civic and humanitarian, as well as political. He cares about this Valley. He cares about people. He is not beholden to special interests.

The Herald accuses the City Council of

rewarding Bill for being Glen Dahlback's campaign manager in his bid for City Council. Indeed, Bill was manager of that campaign, and a successful one at that. To us that shows that Bill is interested enough in the future of our City to get actively involved in the political process, and to work for his beliefs. If you really think about it, those people who are qualified for important posts like Planning Commissioner are the very same kind of people who get involved in the community; the kind of people who are willing to take on the tough job of running a campaign. Yes, we agree that the Livermore City Council rewarded Bill Zagotta, but for a much deeper and important reason than the Herald is willing to admit.

Joyce and Paul Brown
Livermore

wrath of residents who treasure a concept of what the rural, verdant valley should be.

Now, with cityhood dashed again, it's back to chasing the board of supervisors, or the valley planning commission, to air grievances.

The hope is that politicians who dictate to San Ramon Valley don't become complacent. The vote against cityhood was not an endorsement of county policy in the region.

There should be renewed effort to listen to the unincorporated voices out here, to understand their problems.

For starters, everyone in Contra Costa County government ought to be deposited at the peak of Mt. Diablo. The politicians should gaze in every direction, at the golden hills and trees of flaming leaves. They should look at the housing projects creeping ever nearer to the mountain itself.

When that's done, civic leaders should drive through the valley corridor. They can listen to Danville businessmen with complaints about community support, or San Ramon homeowners who have only a golf course to prevent identity crisis.

In Alamo they might listen to young families who want rural pleasures for their children, but don't have a salary to match Rick Barry's.

The county has got to be receptive to its unincorporated valley. Law says Town Now can try again in two years.

Round the town

I can remember lacing on my skates and giving my all for the "Moose Jaw Muskrats." Three of the first - string forwards had refused to turn out for practice, wouldn't take orders from the coach, that kind of thing.

Us second - stringers were called in, and boy ... did we perform! Not with the polish of those first stringers, I'll grant you. We knew we were second best, but "the team needs us!" So we tried that much harder.

Just when the team began to show promise, the first - stringers relented. Made up with the coach. (We suspected their dads made them.) The coach set us second - stringers back on the bench, and we saw little action for the rest of the season.

It wasn't long before the fans (most of them dads and older brothers) forgot all about the faithful second - stringers. I got a sick feeling in my tummy that just wouldn't go away.

"It isn't fair!" I said to my all - understanding, mother. And I suspect that's just the way Gerald Ford feels these days.

When the nation was down, needed a low - key, solid citizen to restore our faith in people, Gerald Ford was there. He never campaigned for the job. Didn't make any long - winded promises.

"But he's honest, and he's like one of us," people all said. Jerry Ford was the right man for the season.

Two years later, he's out of a job. Can't likely go back to Congress ... who ever heard of an ex - president running for Congress!

Too old to play football. Too young to retire. Too proud, we hope, to go begging President Jimmy Carter for some distant ambassadorial post.

We don't treat our former presidents very well, come to think of it. A good share of them have died in office, either from over - work or from some zealot's bullet.

Dwight Eisenhower served us well in war and in peace, but he died just in time to avoid those "revelations of Ike's early love affair with his chauffeur." Mamie Eisenhower must learn to live with that. You would think she deserves something better.

Harry Truman is glorified in death. But he was vilified during much of his time in office, and for years after.

"A stupid, foul - talking little man who has no manners." That was one respected writer's view of Harry Truman. Then, only with the passage of time and the passing of "good old Harry" have we dug out the best of the politician, learned to love the man ... for the memory we now need, not for the Truman who really was.

To read the stories, countless books, watch the score of movie and television stories on Abraham Lincoln, a person today would swear that Abe was the most revered president of all time. But of course he wasn't. Not then. Not by those he sought to serve.

Not even within his own party, not even by members of his cabinet. Not, some now claim, by his own son.

We elevate a man to the highest office this nation can provide. We demand of him a standard of morals and a way of life that we expect of no other, most particularly ourselves.

But when that servitude is done, when the man is spent, he is cast aside. Sometimes not even his memory is respected.

There was a time when the United States of America wouldn't provide for a former president, or his widow. It is said that George Washington dug deep into his private resources to sustain himself in office, and out of it.

Lincoln died in poverty. His family inherited little more than his debts.

The nation finally got around to meeting at least that obligation. The president's "pension" is handsome enough. Not quite what a first - string pitcher or a heavyweight boxer can now draw for life, but still adequate. Considering the office.

So Gerald and Betty Ford have their pension. "Not bad for just two years as president."

Not bad at all, if you can pension off a man's pride, hang a price tag on his love for a nation.

Gerald Ford will not be remembered as a great president. He may not be remembered at all. We dragged him out of Congress and into the presidency, and then dragged him out again. Just two quick years in the history books.

"He was a good and decent man." Jimmy Carter said that. It was one of Jimmy's first speeches as our president - elect. It should be remembered as one of his best.

Especially by Gerald and Betty Ford. They will have little else to cling to. Little else to think back on with joy. Two years as the nation's first family.

The rest of their lives to wonder if it was really worth it.

— by John Edmonds

MIKE ZAMPA

San Ramon

San Ramon Valley remains a corridor of disintegrated villages, laced together by a six-lane freeway and a minority of fanatical cityhood supporters.

Voters took care of that Tuesday when they thumbed down incorporation for the gillionth time.

Despite the yeoman work of Town Now, the cityhood support group, a proposed city combining Alamo, Danville and San Ramon, never had a chance at the polls.

Which maybe isn't such a bad thing.

The Contra Costa corridor now maintains a rustic charm that has survived a hundred years. Government will be kept at arms length in the county seat. When the populous needs action, it can travel the road to Martinez. The rest of the time there won't be politicians around to pollute the atmosphere.

Tuesday's vote was a shocker for the troops who worked around the clock for incorporation. Their

campaign blitz was as thorough as any in the Bay Area. Town Now spokesmen hurled the cityhood pitch to every imaginable civic group and social organization. Two housewives trapped in the frozen food section, were enough to rate civic group status.

The media saturation was overwhelming. When an opposition voice arose late in the campaign, it appeared to be too little, too late.

But nobody bothered to check with the voters — the junior executives and bank managers hustling payments on their 3,000 square foot ranch styles.

That's why the final tally stunned campaigners. Incorporation frightened people. Folks feared higher costs for public services, and a jump in tax rates.

Organized opposition argued against incorporation on other levels. It would necessitate a city council at a time when people are disenchanted with government, they said. But their Sunday punch was money, and it swayed the outcome.

In one respect incorporation's defeat was disappointing. The proposed five-member city council for Alamo, Danville and San Ramon could have been useful. Anyone who knows and cares for the beautiful San Ramon valley understands its frustration. There's no focus for complaint when things go wrong. The five council members, however, were going to be targets — vulnerable to the



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Television

Sun., Nov. 7

- 7:30 A.M.**
2—Hour of Power
3—It's Written
4—Movie: To be announced
5—Look Up and Live
7—This Is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
44—Bugs and Popeye
- 8:00 A.M.**
3—Notre Dame Highlights
5—Camera Three
7—Pro Football Playback
10—Jimmy Swaggart
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
36—Yoga for Health
40—Rex Humbard
- 8:30 A.M.**
2—Faith for Today
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders
10—Lift Every Voice
13—Oral Roberts
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Flintstones
- 9:00 A.M.**
2—Day of Discovery
3—Winners
4—Community Circle
5—Kids' News Conference
7—Hot Yuletide
10—Best Is Yet To Be
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—Movie: "Underwater!" Jane Russell
40—Hour of Power
44—Superman
- 9:30 A.M.**
2—Oral Roberts
4—Teli a Vision
5—Dusty's Treehouse
13—California Countdown
13—Progress 76
44—Three Stooges
- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Reverend Al
3—On the Sidelines with the Oakland Raiders
4—Closeup: Sports
5—Medix
7—Family Matters
10—NFL Football: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Eagles
40—Koinonia
44—Little Rascals
- 10:30 A.M.**
2—Rex Humbard
3—Grandstand
5—Insight
7—Gilligan
13—Focus on Education
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Movie: "Hold That Ghost!" Abbott and Costello
- 11:00 A.M.**
3—NFL Football: Oakland Raiders vs. Bears
5—Children's Film Festival
7—Oddball Couple
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" James Cagney
- 11:30 A.M.**
2—It's Written
7—Golf
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger
- NOON**
2—On the Square
5—NFL Game of the Week
44—Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor" Debbie Reynolds
- 12:30 P.M.**
2—A Woman's Choice
5—NFL Today
- 1:00 P.M.**
2—Music Hall America
5—NFL Football
36—Movie: "Impact" Brian Donlevy
40—Movie: "Brigadoon" Gene Kelly
- 1:30 P.M.**
7—13—College Football '76
- 2:00 P.M.**
2—Laurel and Hardy
3—Movie: "Cinderella" Jerry Lewis
4—Speak Out
44—Movie: "Garden of Evil" Gary Cooper
- 2:30 P.M.**
4—Alma de Bronce
7—13—Issues and Answers
- 3:00 P.M.**
4—Forum
7—Directions
13—State Capitol
36—Movie: "Citizen Kane" Orson Welles
40—Movie: "The Adventures of Hajji Baba" John Derek
- 3:30 P.M.**
2—Laurel and Hardy
3—Marathon Man
4—Meet the Press
7—To be announced
13—Urban League Presents
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "The Comancheros" John Wayne
3—Meet the Press
5—News
7—Last of the Wild
10—Movie: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" Roddy McDowall
13—Famous Classic Tales
44—Movie: "House of Wax" Vincent Price
- 4:30 P.M.**
3—In Search Of
5—Face the Nation

- 5:00 P.M.**
3—Candid Camera
4—7—News
5—Johnny Cash Ridin' the Rails
9—Washington Week in Review
13—Muppet Show
40—Movie: "The Birds" Rod Taylor
- 5:30 P.M.**
3—Gong Show
4—NBC News
7—Endangered Animals
9—To be announced
10—13—News
36—Ski the Volcanoes
- 6:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "Barefoot in the Park" Jane Fonda
3—Chico and the Man
4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Wonder Woman
10—Face the Nation
13—Space: 1999
36—Movie: "Planet of the Apes" Roddy McDowall
44—Famous Classic Tales
- 6:30 P.M.**
3—Wild Kingdom
4—Muppet Show
5—In Search Of
10—World Press
10—30 Minutes
- 7:00 P.M.**
3—4—World of Disney
5—10—Campaign '76
7—13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Crockett's Victory Garden
44—Wild Wild West
- 7:30 P.M.**
9—Reclamation for a People
40—Victory at Sea
- 8:00 P.M.**
2—Blacks in the Motion Pictures
3—Movie: "Gone with the Wind" Part 1
5—10—Sonny and Cher
7—Evening at Symphony
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
40—Movie: "War of the Worlds" Gene Barry
44—Maverick
- 8:30 P.M.**
2—Your Show of Shows
- 9:00 P.M.**
5—10—Kojak
7—13—Movie: "21 Hours at Munich" William Holden
9—Masterpiece Theatre
44—El Amancer
- 9:30 P.M.**
36—It's Your Affairs
44—Black Renaissance
- 10:00 P.M.**
2—News
3—Delvecchio
9—Live from Lincoln Center
36—Movie: "King of the Zombies"
40—Japanese Theatre
44—Lou Gordon
- 11:00 P.M.**
2—All the People
3—Movie: "My Foolish Heart" Susan Hayward
4—5—10—News
40—James Robison Presents
- 11:15 P.M.**
36—Left, Right and Center
- 11:30 P.M.**
4—Bobby Vinton
5—News
10—Columbo
40—Good News
44—Notre Dame Highlights
- 11:45 P.M.**
5—Columbo
7—Sammy and Company
- MIDNIGHT**
2—Jerry Falwell
4—My Partner the Ghost
40—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

DAYTIME

- 8:00 A.M.**
3—4—Today
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Banana Splits
- 8:30 A.M.**
2—Romper Room
9—Allegre
40—Lassie
- 9:00 A.M.**
2—Donahue
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
10—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones
- 9:30 A.M.**
3—4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Kirby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy
- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Farmer's Daughter"
Tues: "Together Again"
Wed: "Sylvia"
Thurs: "Kisses for My Presi-

crossword

- ACROSS**
1 More frigid
6 Jacob's father
12 Disintegrates
13 New York
14 Football team
15 Avoided
16 Other
17 Mind
19 Nova
20 Time division
21 Beam of light
22 Add on
23 Flees for marriage
31 Not suitable
35 Fins
36 Paintings
37 Central American country
40 Summer (Fr.)
41 Radiation measure (abbr.)
44 Stray
46 California county
48 Harm
- DOWN**
1 Idea (Fr.)
2 Cubic
3 Applies frosting
4 Mansard's extension
5 Cereal grass
6 Trouble
7 Soot
8 Abetted
9 Boxing ring
10 Golf club carrier
12 Noses
13 Uncanny
18 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
21 Actor Romero
22 Living thing
24 Warm up a motor

astrograph

For Sunday, Nov. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to reorganize or run someone else's affairs today. It won't be appreciated. You'll end up with a headache for your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being too combative or forceful today could cause unnecessary arguments. Hold your tongue. Enjoy what otherwise is a pleasant day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Complaining about work that has to be done is not a solution. Quietly complete your task. Don't make extra waves.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Try to direct your attention towards satisfying the whole crowd today. Jealousy could result if you pay heed to only a few.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Domestic unpleasantness or a misunderstanding will result today if your goals are too singular. Make it a family effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today to criticize. Be careful what you say. You won't like it if others give you a dose of your own medicine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In any arrangements you have with companions or associates today, don't expect them to pick up your tab. Pay your own way.

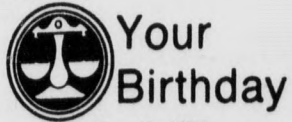
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment is sound today, but the ideas you try to implement your ideas leaves a lot to be desired. Try to match your methods to your logical mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're willing to help others today, but watch who you volunteer your services to. Two people in particular might try to take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to conduct business today with those you're associating with socially. They'll resent your tactics and consider you pushy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're entertaining at home today, select your guests carefully. Don't bring together people you know won't mix well.

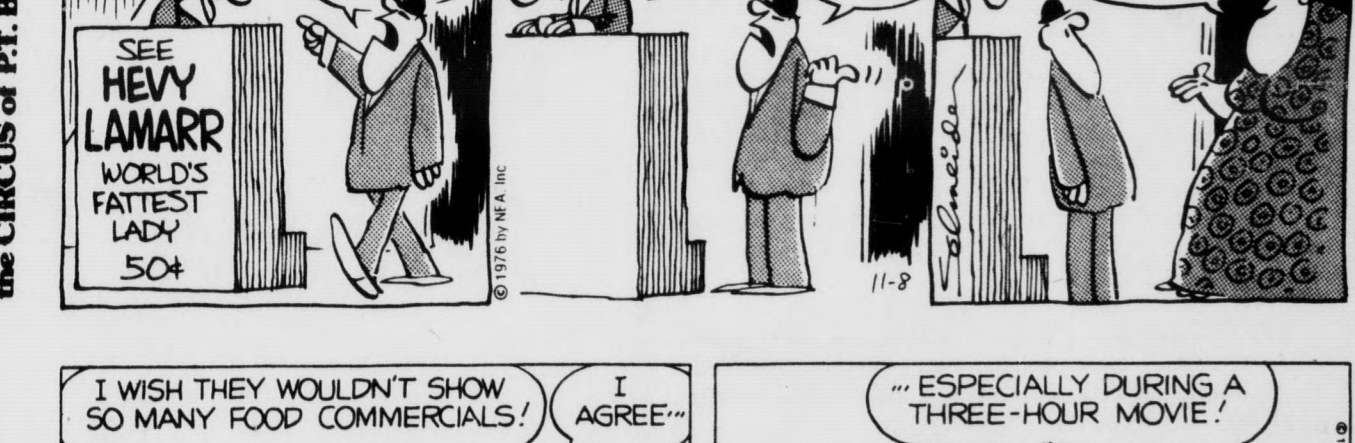
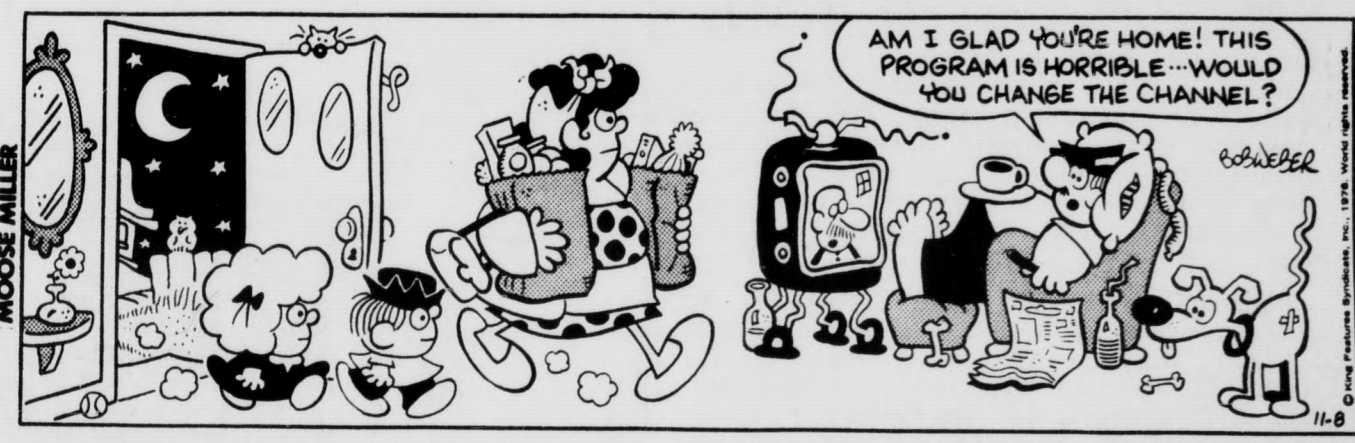
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your optimistic outlook will be dampened today if you associate with negative types. Shun those who would poke holes in your hopes.



Your Birthday

Nov. 7, 1976

Try to associate this year with groups or organizations who can expand your range of contacts. Mingling with influential people can be of enormous help to you



MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Military reports

The following Valley Navymen have graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

PLEASANTON — Seaman Recruit Robert C. Durden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox of 4273 Waycross Court; Airman Recruit Stephen A. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Elliott of 4515 Gatetree Circle; Seaman Recruit Gary C. Davila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad G. Davila of 4625 Third St.; and Seaman Recruit Scott D. Allman, son of Mr. Walter C. Wood of 5284 North Way Road.

LIVERMORE — Fireman Recruit Forrest G. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Fox of 668 Colusa Way; Seaman Apprentice James L. Strickland, son of Mrs. Gloria A. Strickland of 362 El Caminito; Seaman Larry T. Williams, son of Mrs. Susan J. Williams of 1064 Lomitas Ave.; and Hospitalman Recruit Robert M. Dion, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dion of 5926 Crestmont Ave.

DUBLIN — Navy Fireman David J. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Ballard of 7198 Emerald Ave., has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, homeported at Alameda.

LIVERMORE — Airman Timothy P. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil T. Kerrigan of 455 Jensen St., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Kerrigan will receive specialized training in the missile maintenance field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Yeoman Peter E. Bureau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Bureau of 3401 Isle Royal Court, participated in Exercise "Compuex 1-77."

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin, homeported at Governors Island, N.Y.

"Compuex 1-77" was a two-week exercise conducted by the U.S. Second Fleet off the coast of northern Florida. The exercise was designed to provide training in surface, anti-submarine warfare and task group operations.

Nine U.S. Navy ships, the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin and a German frigate, FGS Moelders, took part in the exercise. The combined task force group was under the tactical command of Rear Admiral Bruce Keener, USN, commander of the Second Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Group Two.

DUBLIN — Airman Robert G. Burdine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Burdine of 7364 Limerick Court, and Airman Robert A. Wuepper, son of retired U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Wuepper of 7694 Canterbury Lane, have been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force fire protection field.

Both airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Burdine is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School. Airman Wuepper is a 1973 Dublin High School graduate.

LIVERMORE — U.S. Air Force Sergeant Gary L. Smith, son of Leland F. Smith of 1371 Windsor Way, has arrived for duty at Hahn AB in Germany.

Sgt. Smith, an air traffic control operator with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Ca.

He is a 1970 graduate of Tennyson High School in Hayward.

LIVERMORE — Airman Gina L. Maddux, daughter of Alvin S. Maddux Jr. of 1283 Notre Dame Court, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1974 graduate of Berkeley High School.

LIVERMORE — Airman Michael P. Shay, son of Bernard E. Shay of 1247 Lakehurst Road, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Shay will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE — Mark S. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin of 2444 College Ave., enlisted recently in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Martin will leave for active duty in February. After completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Martin will attend the Air Force Fire Science School at Chanute AFB near Chicago.

He is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School.

Livermore Variety man has 2 winners of trees for lots

LIVERMORE — David Marshall of 2602 Superior Drive is in charge of two prize-winning publications at Berkeley's Herrick Hospital.

This year, "The Hospitaler," the hospital's bi-monthly community magazine, has won the second-place certificate of merit for external newsletters in the nationwide MacEachern Awards Competition.

This is the third consecutive year the hospital has won one of the coveted awards. In 1974, the first year that Herrick entered the competition, the hospital's monthly employee newsletter, "The Herrick Cross," was named second best hospital internal publication.

LIVERMORE — Two city committees met this week in an effort to have greater variety in tree landscaping of parking lots here.

During a joint session of the design review committee and the beautification committee, a decision was made to draft a revision to the zoning ordinance which now requires 16 trees per acre of parking lot, planted in a grid pattern.

"We wanted more variety," said Herb W. Street, secretary of the design and review committee. He noted the two groups have independently discussed the matter prior to the joint meeting.

Street expected to complete the draft revision the beginning of December.

Public pays, but doesn't get

CONTRA COSTA CURRENTS

By NILDA REGO
Lester News Bureau

You only get what you pay for. Heard of that. Don't count on it.

In the case of the county's yet-to-be implemented Health Systems Agency, county residents are paying twice for what they are not getting at all.

In an effort to consolidate to get rid of duplications the government has created a system whereby tax-supported agencies spend millions competing with each other to protect their own turf or gain more power.

Up until July this county did have one health planning agency. Alameda had another. San Francisco had one and so on.

Congress thought this was too many health planning agencies up and down the land and besides while these agencies could review plans for new hospital construction they could not stop duplication.

Hospital kept adding beds even though there were unused beds in nearby hospitals.

Hospitals kept adding expensive equipment, like cobalt machines. If one hospital put in a burn center, another hospital thought it would be a good idea and would put one in too.

There was a proliferation of beds, equipment and duplication of services. Costs increased not only because of inflation but because these extra beds and equipment could not be utilized to the fullest.

So in 1974 congress passed a law. There would be new health planning agencies, about 200 for the whole country. These agencies would even-

tually have the power to review how every federal health dollar that came into a community was spent.

Instead of Alameda having one agency and Contra Costa having another, there would be a single agency for both.

Who would run it?

That was and still is the question.

These agencies will have enormous power, control dollars. For starters the federal government through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has decided to fund each agency on a per capita basis, 25 cents per head.

In Alameda and Contra Costa Counties this means 25 cents for each 1.6 million residents or

Analysis

\$400,000, no small piece of change. But that is only a pittance compared to the millions of health dollars the new agency will control.

In Contra Costa County, \$32 million was spent on health care by the county Health and Medical Services Department last year. Many of these dollars came directly or indirectly from the federal government.

Applicants began vying for control of the new agencies many months ago. The old Comprehensive Health Planning Agency of this county working with members of the old Alameda County agency applied to run the new joint HSA.

County supervisors of both counties got together and decided to submit a joint - powers application.

A third community - based group in Oakland also applied.

It had been planned that HEW would designate an applicant to run the new HSA by July when the old planning agencies would be phased out.

But true to form, federal regulations were late, delaying applications. The governor, who was supposed to review the applications, took an extraordinarily long time.

And then HEW decided it would be better if competing applicants could agree on one application, a compromise. Agreement was reached between the CHPA and the community - based group, but not with the joint - power group.

More hearings were held. The latest one this past week.

In the meantime both the CHPA applicants and the joint power applicants act as if they have the designation.

The joint powers applicant even has stationery and an acting director, Alameda county employee, Richard Cabin. The CHPA applicant has what it calls a project director, Cynthia Crawford.

Millions of dollars have been spent nation-wide to create proposals to run these new HSA's.

In this county taxpayers have been paying for the work of Alameda and Contra Costa counties for a joint power application, and the work of the former comprehensive health planning agencies for a second competing application.

The CHPA's might have been phased out in July but the Department of Health, Education and Welfare continued to fund part of the staffs of the old CHPA's to write applications for HSA's.



Now we're "Classic"

Now it's official. The interchange of the franchise formerly held by Ginny Shupe, has been completed and we are now incorporated under the name of CLASSIC REALTY INC. as a full-fledged member of the Century 21 family.

In choosing the name "CLASSIC," we took due note of Webster's definition of this word . . . "of model excellence" . . . "of enduring value." In pledging ourselves to this new name and what it stands for, we also pledge to you, our customers, the promise to provide the best in professional service in residential, commercial and investment real estate. WE LIVE UP TO OUR NAME!

Fred Lindsey, President
Jim Clark, Vice President
Don Van Ness, Treasurer

But . . . We've Changed More Than The Name!

We now have available to you . . .

1. PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS . . . competent licensed salespeople with a full time commitment to this field and with an up-date understanding of the local real estate market and financial arrangements available to you.

2. RELOCATION & REFERRAL SERVICE . . . personal attention to incoming and outgoing referrals provided by a trained Relocation Director working with the Century 21 nationwide referral service.

3. MOBILE 21 DIVISION . . . well-trained mobile home specialists available to provide a professional package service in listing, financing, insurance and warrantee service in the re-sale of mobile homes.

4. REMODELED AND REDECORATED OFFICES . . . to provide a quiet, attractive clean

location with thought given to privacy to discuss confidential business problems.

5. CONTINUED AFFILIATION WITH CENTURY 21 . . . the largest national real estate corporation, providing the well-known Action Warrantee, backed by national radio and TV advertising, nationwide referral service and intra-company listing exchange services.

6. PERSONAL SERVICE . . . on an individual basis by competent and friendly sales associates who believe your property, your particular circumstances and your problems and their solutions are of paramount importance.

7. RESULTS . . . last, but not least, the combination of national and local service which produces a quick and profitable sale for the seller and a satisfying and advantageous buy for the buyer.

If you're thinking of selling, call one of our Classic offices for a FREE 21-pt. ACTION WARRANTEE.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

We're National, but we're Neighborly.™

CLASSIC REALTY, INC.

DANVILLE - 837-2100

680 SAN RAMON VALLEY BLVD.

DUBLIN - 829-2100

7031 VILLAGE PARKWAY



ARE YOU A CLASSIC PERSON?

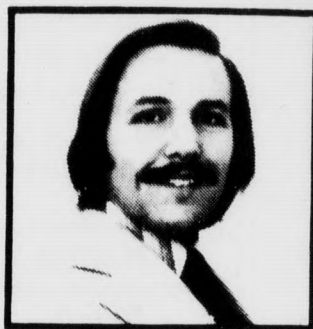
Take This Quiz & Find The Answer:

YES NO

- ☐ ☐ 1. Are you reliable?...with a reputation for integrity and honesty in the community and in business circles.
- ☐ ☐ 2. Are you knowledgeable?...with an up-to-date understanding of the local real estate market and financial institutions.
- ☐ ☐ 3. Are you qualified in real estate?...with a California real estate license or willing to be trained at our licensing school in Dublin.
- ☐ ☐ 4. Do you believe in custom service?...where each customer is treated as an individual with courteous personal attention given to his or her particular circumstances, problems and their solutions.
- ☐ ☐ 5. Do you believe in RESULTS?...the prompt and efficient service which produces a quick and profitable sale to the owner and a satisfying and advantageous buy for the buyer...resulting in commission of \$20,000 or more per year.

IF THE ANSWERS ARE YES, WE MAY BE INTERESTED IN YOU!

Take A Look At Two Of Our CLASSIC People . . .



Jeff Sposito, 3-time winner of the "Salesman of the Month" award this year. Sposito transferred from the industrial contracting industry to go into real estate full time nine months ago. Already he has exceeded over \$1 million in sales!



Bob McClary, better known in the CLASSIC offices as "Captain Mobile" because of his training and experience as a Century 21 Mobile 21 specialist, had a gross sales volume exceeding \$360,000 in August, a good portion

We're a young, growing company which believes...
Good companies attract professional people
And...professional people make good companies!

If you fit the CLASSIC image and believe what we believe, this could be the start of something great for you . . . and for us!

OUR PROVEN PROGRAM GUARANTEES SUCCESS . . .

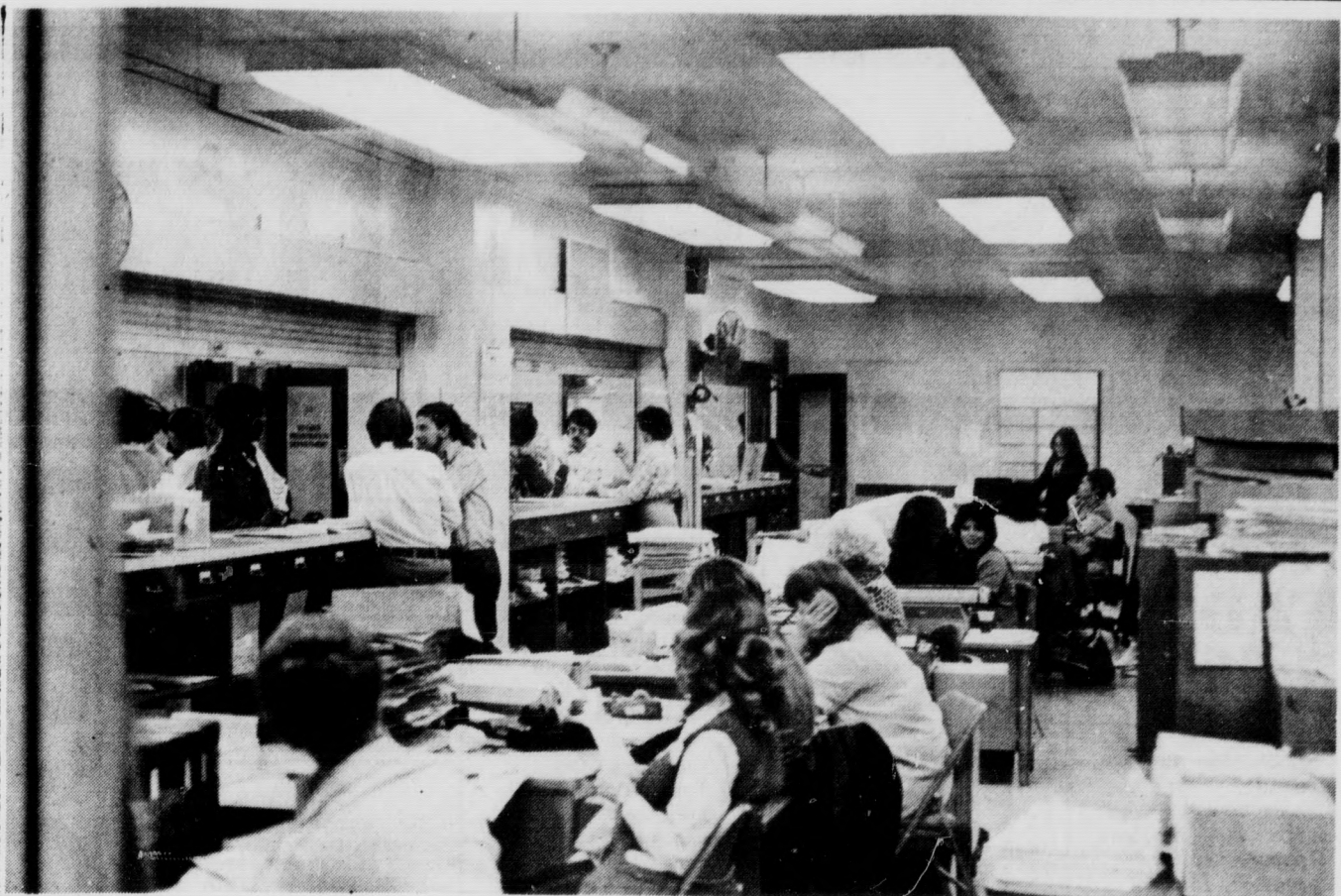
Call Jim Clark for a confidential interview today - 828-6650.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIC REALTY, INC.

We're National,
but we're Neighborly.™

DUBLIN -829-2100
7031 Village Parkway

DANVILLE - 837-2100
680 San Ramon Valley Blvd.



Election Central

The phone never stops ringing. Not from 6 a.m. through midnight.

Why won't they let me vote? Where's my precinct? Who's ahead? Are the returns in from Livermore? Pleasanton? Fremont? Berkeley? Albany?

The incessant clatter of Election Night electrifies anyone who comes near Alameda County Registrar of Voters Jim Riggs corner in the Oakland Courthouse basement.

There's voting until 8 p.m. — the center also serves as a precinct — and the continual line of telephone calls.

But it really comes alive once the ballots start arriving. The halls fill, the coffee machines run dry, stories and rumors banter about until they return unrecognizable.

County employees and volunteer election workers join candidates, their supporters, the press and the just plain curious as the latest count tumbles from a computer and the shouts go up.

The tabulation center is closed to the general public and the crowd hovers in the hall, gradually diminishing as the night wears on.

The "final-final" count comes out sometime after 2:30 a.m. when the last precinct is pushed through the machine. But with the races already decided, the crowd has gone and only the weary remain. Getting ready for next year.



Foothill band at Candlestick

The Foothill High School marching band will make its first - ever appearance at Candlestick Park in San Francisco today when they join with bands from Armijo and McLane High of Fresno for pre - game and halftime performances.

DIVORCE ONLY \$75
(plus filing fee)

It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free Call Mon-Fri 6 am-7 pm Sat 10 am-2 pm GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

SRV school budget lags in interest

DANVILLE — The school budget workshops requested by a local taxpayers group have been poorly attended and may cost the district at least \$200.

Four workshops held on the district's \$23 million budget were attended by only 36 persons, including district employees and workshop moderators.

District employees as well as the workshop moderators made up most of the audience.

The information sessions were requested by Taxpayers Together, which hopes school district expenses can be lowered, enabling a cut in the property tax rate.

School employees spent time researching budget information and assembling information packets on the spending plan in preparation for the sessions.

The price tag? "If you don't count my business time — \$200," Orrin Bachelor, district manager, said.

"That comes to \$8 per person who attended the sessions if you don't count district employees and American Association of University Women (AAUW) moderators."

Bachelor and a member of the AAUW dutifully showed up at each session — once to face only a solitary valley resident.

The record turnout was for the last session — 17 persons.

Twenty - five persons who attended the evening workshops were not connected with the school district or AAUW. The others were four district staff members, one district administrator, one reporter and four AAUW representatives.

"I'm sorry we didn't get a better reception. Hopefully, we did reach some people and they're better informed," Supt. Allan Petersdorf said.

Julie Duda, a leader of Taxpayers Together, would offer no comments on the low turnout for the workshops.

Mrs. Duda has been appointed to an 11 - member committee to study the district's budget.

Other members include Julian Knopp, representing the San Ramon Valley Homeowner's Association; Mrs. A. Fremery, Danville Women's Club; Dixie S. Fremery, Danville Grange No. 85; Jane Kimball, League of Women Voters; Mrs. James W. Routh, Diablo Women's Garden Club; Mrs. Ruth Martin, Alamo Women's Club; Joan Harberson, AAUW; Donald Hoffman, Diablo Property Owner's Association; Thomas A. Gibson Jr., Town and Country Homeowners and Joan Brandes, Parent - Teacher Association and Parent - Faculty Association.

LEGAL NOTICE

FILED
OCT 12 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk

By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
FILE NO. 18346

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: STAR SHOOTING SUPPLIES at 4341 - Suite A Railroad Ave., Pleasanton, CA.

Edward Joseph Valin
4083 Cristobal Way
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Robert Ray Valin
41008 Pajaro Drive
Fremont, CA 94536

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Edward J. Valin
/s/ Robert R. Valin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated October 12, 1976
René C. Davidson,
County Clerk

By /s/ Sheryl Leverenz,
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2305
Publish Oct. 17, 24, 31: Nov. 7, 1976

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING BY
ALAMEDA COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH

has filed an application for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3161, to allow a day nursery for 24 children maximum per session in an "R-1-B-E" (Single Family Residence, 6,500 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area, 65' Median Lot Width, 20' front yard, 6' side yard) District, located at 8850 Davona Drive southwest corner of the intersection with Alcosta Boulevard and 1680, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941 183 1.

RICHARD P. FLYNN —
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
ALAMEDA COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2356
Publish November 7, 1976

LIVERMORE

ACCESS

On either both sides of this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Somerset beauty. Vaulted ceiling in the living room. Huge covered patio. Electric kitchen, shag carpets throughout. More to see, \$53,500.

PACIFIC OCEAN REALTY
6041 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700

ASSUME!!!

VA loan on large 4 bedroom VALLEY EAST original. Corner lot with access for your boat, trailer, or camper. Central air, tile floor, wallpaper. Quick possession so you can be in long before the holidays, \$55,500.

PACIFIC OCEAN REALTY
6041 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700

BACK ON MARKET
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, with family room, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, new linoleum, central vacuum system, only \$49,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

BARGAIN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly painted, inside & out! New floor coverings in both baths family room & kitchen; zoned air, central heat, cozy fireplace. Covered patio, lots of extra concrete work, green house in back yard. Reduced for fast sale.

BIG & BOUNTIFUL
Here is your custom built tile roofed, exclusive South side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. home. Off street parking, side yard access. Call now for appointment.

BONUS ROOM
5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. custom home on Findlay Way. This is a top Livermore area and a sure inflation winner.

BUENA VISTA
110'x330' Buildable lot, California water, PG&E on the street. BEST 1/2 ACRE
Portola & Hwy 580 off ramp. Ideal spot for fast food service.
DEL VALLE REALTY
Eb Lounsbury Broker
443-1990

LIVERMORE

BACK ON THE MARKET

"Unique" best describes this beautiful garden home. One of only 6 built. Features an inner patio for private sunbathing, dining, etc. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus beautiful POOL. \$52,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.
846-8880

BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT

OPEN SUN 1-5
1188 HILLCREST AVE.
This DELUXE CUSTOM HOME will be ready to move into in 3 weeks. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher has a formal dining room, family room, air conditioning, custom cabinet work, and 1/2 acre on an orchard lot. Quality of construction is truly "top of the line." \$69,950. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
All ready to move right into, this well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home. With central air, dishwasher, 2 patios, a fantastic starter or retirement home. \$12,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

DYNAMITE
Loaded Tempo plan 5 home, with 15 x 32 pool, central air, formal dining, family room, side access, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

EASTSIDE CUSTOM
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built home only 4 years old. Custom drapes, upgraded carpets, family room, tile counter tops and much more. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, frpl., patio, \$59,500, 443-0855.

FIVE ACRES
Handyman for this 2 bedroom home. Fully fenced, lots of out buildings, city gas. A real sleeper. \$80,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FORECLOSURE forces sale 3 bdrm. 2 bath, choice of linoleum, 447-0360 or 829-2100.

GET THIS QUICK!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in a great Somerset neighborhood. Sprinkler system front & back, covered patio, zone air, all carpets & drapes included, extra cabinets, seller's leaving. Fresh on the market. \$46,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

GREAT STARTER
For the young or old. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with central heat & central air conditioning, double ovens, automatic garage door opener. \$38,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

HOME IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, out builds, carpeted & drapes. Fenced. Country setting: city convenience, water & gas, owner wants home, upgrade sale. \$69,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

HORSE SET-UP
2 1/2 acres with super sharp 2 bedroom home. Plush carpets, zone air, utility room with workshop, stall for horses, hay storage. Hurry on this one. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LOVELY EAST SIDE
Secluded 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated close to shopping & schools, with completely remodeled kitchen and plush upgr. carpets thru-out. Hurry. \$39,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIVERMORE

JUST A BABE

So clean it sparkles! Do yourself a favor & call today to see this 4 bedroom home in one of Livermore's finest areas. It has a spacious floor plan, gorgeous carpets & drapes, and an award winning landscaped lot. Call today for an inspection. \$64,950. 1641 Barcelona St. 455-1492

COLUMBUS REALTY

MINES ROAD
Is country living for the country gentlemen & his family. Would you like a four stall barn for horses, a modern home, large workshop, swimming pool? It's all here, flexible financing too. \$89,950. 1641 Barcelona St. 455-1492

COLUMBUS REALTY

NEW LISTING
Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath nicely decorated, enclosed patio, large yard, a must see \$50,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OPEN SUN 1-5
762 MAYVIEW (Off Leland)
Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 18 x 39 pool, 2 fireplaces, beautifully decorated. Your hostess: Marcy Crowley.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

POPULAR DANBURY MODEL
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is superbly maintained, just move in! Upgraded carpets, covered patio and garden area. A must see! \$47,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

SPRINGTOWN
New custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the golf course. Family room, upgraded carpets, heavy shake roof and more. \$52,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

PRICED TO SELL

3 bedroom home features 1900+ dining room, huge family room, wet bar, inside laundry, BEST OFFER YET. EVES: 829-3328, 846-3586

MV Realty
818 Main, Pleasanton

SUNSET WEST
Popular Fontinet model. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, custom drapes, upgraded carpeting, and many more extras. \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET 4
Brand new listing, be the first to see it. Neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with zone air, built-in kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, w/w carpets, call to see it now! \$45,700.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

SUPER STARTER
Very neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mature area close to downtown. Features cement patio with stone BBQ, zone air, call to see it now. \$38,000.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

TRI LEVEL
4 bedroom, East side home with 3 baths, dining room, fireplace, AEK, side yard access, family room, assume this VA loan, call to see it. \$68,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

2 STORY W/POOL
Very unique floor plan, large 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Pleasanton's better locations. Upgraded thru-out with plush carpets, swimming pool, covered patio, 2 fireplaces, an outstanding value. \$73,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

BEST BUY
In Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, spotless inside & out. Self cleaning ovens, natural cabinets, tiled entry, mirrored wardrobe, new hot water heater, sprinklers, 12x24 above ground pool & more! \$56,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

LIVERMORE

4 1/2 ACRES .5 mi. n/w of Liv. on Morgan Territory Rd.

DOUBLETREE RANCH DEVELOPMENT Water & power, \$45,000 by owner. Principals only \$81,046.11. 6 p.m.

BETTER THEN NEW
One year old Vintage Hills. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. With a premium gently sloping lot large enough for a pool. The owner planned this for a permanent home and installed upgraded carpets & linoleum. A professionally made patio and cedar paneled wall in the family room. Employment change forces sale, exercise your own landscaping talents. The existing FHA loan is assumable. \$69,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BINGO!
The home you've been looking for. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model. Landscaped to perfection with sprinklers. Call for more information. \$77,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Freshly painted, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace in family room. Walking distance to schools and shopping plus Bart. Landscaped front yard, full sized rear yard, only \$49,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GREAT STARTER COUNTRY LIVING
In the city, lovely custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on extra deep lot, surrounded by large redwood trees. Owner will finance \$57,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CROW'S NEST
Big 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Vintage Hills. Central air, plush carpeting, beautiful view of Mt. Diablo. New listing, and too nice to pass up. \$70,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

BEST BUY

In Vintage Hills. Very outstanding 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 story home. Formal dining room, indirect lighting in kitchen with custom cabinets and dishwasher, custom drapes. Fantastic landscaping, automatic sprinklers, seller transferred, immediate possession upon qualifying. \$72,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

CUSTOM BUILT
One of a kind! Super sharp 4 bedroom, tri-level home with plush w/w carpets, complete built-in kitchen, spacious family room with w/w raised fireplace. (Must see to believe). Wet bar, vacuum system, formal dining, large bedrooms, central air, insulated, nicely landscaped yard with waterfall, sprinklers, 2200 square feet of gracious living. Asking, \$77,500. Submit all offers. Ask for Ron Smith.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

FRUIT & NUT
Apple, apricot, pear, plum and walnut trees in HUGE backyard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Backyard has a fishpond and large working water wheel. Big vegetable garden area, and still room to roam. Side yard access, plus redwood decked Doughboy pool. All this for \$65,950.

HARRIS REALTY
846-5900
Pleasanton

HIGHLAND OAKS VIEW, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpets, for. din. rm., fam. rm. w/tric., kitchen has din. area, self cleaning oven, ceramic top stove, custom drps. throughout, fully landscaped, Cabana Club, tennis courts, close to schools. By Owner. Call 846-3054.

JUST REDUCED
Immediate possession on qualifying in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with central air, large yard, side yard access. Only \$63,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PLEASANTON

JUST LISTED

Vintage Hills, custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 sq. feet, gorgeous carpets, drapes, decking and much more \$74,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

MERRY XMAS
Can be yours in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Holiday model Morrison built home. Decorated to perfection, park like yard, nice patios. \$77,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

NEW LISTING
Large custom home ready for your inspection. Corner lot with "spotted" yard and view of valley. Cozy decks, lots of upgrades in this very comfortable 4 bedroom home. Call for details, \$81,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 PM
1604 TANGLEWOOD
4 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley Garden model. Super sharp won't tell you anymore, come see it! Your hostess Mary Dunn.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN SUN 1-4
5539 SAN JUAN WY.
Just listed, what more could you want? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has all the extras, air conditioning, central vacuum, carpeting thru-out and much more. Plus a beautiful 16 x 32 ft. pool. All for only \$71,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN SUN 1-4
3492 ISLE ROYAL CT
COZY WARM & COOL COMFORT You get it all in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1872 sq. feet of living space. This beautiful home is fully air conditioned, accent lighting, all for year round comfort in this Valley Trails home, and only \$63,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN SUN 1-4
TOWNHOUSE
3009 YUMA WAY
2 bedroom in Pleasanton, \$33,500. EVES: 846-9321, 846-3586

MV Realty
818 Main, Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
4100 Suffolk Way
JUST LISTED. Fantastic Tri Level in an area with full membership & tennis courts. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, approx. 1000 sq. ft. of patio, partially covered. Storage shed & sprinklers. Many fine features at only \$71,950. ASK FOR LEANNE MULLICH.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS
Pleasanton- Walk to shopping, 3 Bdr..... \$335 per/mo.
Pleasanton Valley- 3 bdr Country Model..... \$395 per/mo.
Val Vista- Immed. Occupancy, Choose one of these 3 bdr..... \$340-\$365 per/mo.
4 bdr/ 2 bath..... \$360 per/mo.
Valley Trails- 4 Bdr..... \$385 per/mo.

Pleasanton - Garden home 3 bdrs., 2 baths. Available..... \$325/mo.

HARRIS REALTY
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE SUN. P.M.

7703 Highland Oaks Dr. One of a kind. Foothill area. Customized features, not to be seen again. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. Cherrywood floors, central air, custom birch cabinets, 2 lg. trpcls, no wax vinyl, garage door opener and more, plus Cabana Club membership. Owner asking \$69,500. 846-4942.

QUIET
Cul-de-sac location is superb for this MacKay 4 bedrooms, 3 bath with a large pie shaped lot. Extra large covered patio, central air, and electrostatic filter to take care of those allergies. Much more to see. \$79,500.

PACIFIC OCEAN REALTY
6041 DUBLIN BLVD.
DUBLIN, CALIF. 829-4700

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Lowest priced home in Pleasanton Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room, plus large heated & filtered pool. \$56,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SAVE \$\$\$
Lots of home for the money, plus plenty of room for the family to roam in. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with large step down family room with fireplace, + 15 x 30 above ground pool, freshly painted, \$63,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

UNBELIEVABLE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, super clean home, upgraded to perfection, plus large pool, great neighborhood, \$73,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

VALLEY TRAILS Hillview model 1/2 acre, \$66,000. By owner, 462-4936.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
This custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty in a very desirable neighborhood is just waiting for you to move in. The only one in Livermore too unique to describe all the extras. Move in NOW—be settled for the holidays! \$76,500.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
LIVERMORE

RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS

Pleasanton - Walk to shopping, 3 Bdr..... \$335 per/mo.

Pleasanton Valley- 3 bdr Country Model..... \$395 per/mo.

Val Vista- Immed. Occupancy, Choose one of these 3 bdr..... \$340-\$365 per/mo.

4 bdr/ 2 bath..... \$360 per/mo.

Valley Trails- 4 Bdr..... \$385 per/mo.

Pleasanton - Garden home 3 bdrs., 2 baths. Available..... \$325/mo.

HARRIS REALTY
Pleasanton 846-5900

TRANSFERRED SELLER This transferred seller needs a DEAL on this 4 bedroom, with a den home. Formal dining, central air... a must see home. \$69,500

IN PLEASANTON VINTAGE HILLS
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many extras. Off the kitchen a butler's pantry, tiled entry and beautiful designed landscaping. A pride of ownership home. Just listed and won't last long on the market. \$56,950

IN PLEASANTON STATELY AND IMPRESSIVE
A two story Barclay Model with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Custom drapes and upgraded amenities throughout. Inside laundry and decorator family room. Just listed. \$74,950

SUNSET EAST MODEL
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one you won't want to miss. Decorator wallpaper accentuates this beautiful home with too many extras to mention. It's located on a quiet court with gas log lighter, aggregate patio and inside laundry. The seller has bought another home. \$64,950

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU

VALLEY REALTY
829-4100

PROVIDING QUALITY FOR LIVING

Valley Realty

A BERG ENTERPRISE

"WHERE PEOPLE SERVE PEOPLE"

ALL VALLEY REALTY HOMES HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE
1 YEAR AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY

LIVERMORE 1-4 PM

PLEASANTON 1-5 PM

2080 HELSINKI
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath MAGNOLIA MODEL. Completely upgraded. Air Cond., indoor/outdoor family room and kitchen, central heat, wallpaper. Great corner lot with deck in the oversized backyard. Beautiful view from this kitchen in the round. \$64,500

1263 NORWOOD PLACE
Beauty surrounds you in this neighborhood of well cared for homes. This popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cypress model has a free-form heated and filtered POOL, custom drapes, decorator touches and is very neat and clean. \$69,950.

7796 RED BUD COURT
Beautiful oakhill home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated home, upgraded carpets, central air, well landscaped, Cabana Club available. \$71,950.

4831 HILLCREST
Extra nice Stoneridge 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with everything. Beautiful heated and filtered pool with sweep, central air, electric garage door opener, all window coverings, formal dining. \$81,500.

LISTINGS

ONLY THE MOAT IS MISSING

For this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Hill View model. The large backyard features a pool site. Covered patio, central air with purifier, upgraded carpets and drapes, formal dining room.

\$62,950.

SIMPLY LOVELY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with master bedroom retreat, beautiful shag carpets and drapes, formal dining, nice kitchen includes trash compactor, corner lot.

\$69,500.

RUSTIC CHARMER

SE SUN. P.M.
Oaks Dr. One of a
area. Customized
be seen again. 3
s. Cherrywood
air, custom birch
frpicks, no wax vi-
opener and
ana Club mem-
asking \$69,500.

DIET
tion is superb for
bedrooms, 3 bath
shaped lot. Extra
ic filter to take
allergies. Much
9,500.

QUICK SALE
e in Pleasanton
room, 2 bath,
plus large heat-
1, \$56,950.
ALLEY★
462-2770
Pleasanton

\$\$\$
the money, plus
or the family to
1 bedroom, 2 1/2
step-down family
ace, + 15 x 30
pool, freshly
ALLEY★
462-2770
Pleasanton

AVAILABLE
very clean
to perfection,
great neighbor-
ALLEY★
29-1020
Pky., Dub.

RE YOU
for bedroom,
a very desirable
waiting for
The only one in
to describe
in NOW — be-
days! \$76,500.
VALLEY REALTY
BERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
LIVERMORE

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per/mo.
4 Bdr...
per/mo.

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, sprin-
gler, custom carpets & drapes,
deck and terrace. \$56,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
104 Main St. Pleasanton

4 BEDROOMS
You won't believe your eyes.
What a house! What a location!
Hardwood floors thru-out, with
carpeting, fireplace, large lot,
with loads of trees. Close to
schools & shopping. \$48,500.

allied brokers
REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

5 ACRE RANCH
Located in Pleasanton, this work-
ing ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, plus 1 bedroom, 1 bath
in-law set-up, has it all, including
pool, bath house, workshop,
butcher shop with cold storage
box, plus convenient horse set up
with 4 covered paddocks. Fenced
arena and holding corral. For
more information call:

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

SAN RAMON
EXECUTIVE HOME
Nestled in trees, gorgeous kitchen
and formal dining room, beau-
tiful family room, leading onto
patio area, and custom swim-
ming pool. There's more, call
now \$83,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

FORMAL DINING
Custom 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
located in walnut orchard. Cen-
tral air, secluded rear yard with
redwood deck, need we say
more? Come see it, \$60,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

HAVE YOUR CAKE
Here is a chance to really have
your cake and eat it too. This
huge 4 bedroom home is located
close to schools, freeway & shop-
ping. Beautiful shag carpeting,
and big wood deck off the
family room make this house a
great family home. SEE IT
TODAY. \$56,950.

Village Realty
829-2323
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-4900

SUNOL
COUNTRY LIVING
Super sharp 2 bedroom on an
approximate 1/2 acre. Located in
Sunol, lots of trees, home recent-
ly painted inside & out. Move
right in, owner moving out of
state. Inside laundry, old fash-
ioned type kitchen with eating
area, spacious living room, large
patio, must see this one! Asking
\$65,000. Ask for Ron Smith.

allied brokers
REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

TRACY
GENTLEMAN FARMER
2 prime pieces of property - 5
acres each. Exceptionally fine,
spacious new homes on each.
Right in, owner moving out of
state. Inside laundry, old fash-
ioned type kitchen with eating
area, spacious living room, large
patio, must see this one! Asking
\$115,000 each.

CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 837-2100

WALNUT CREEK
MOVING BACK EAST
Valley Realty offers a Relocation
Counseling Center with over 30
major metropolitan areas.
You will see all of the community
highlights and an exclusive
neighborhood tour of homes.
Call Pat Channell, 415-
938-9850 for tour times and
additional information at no cost or
obligation.

93. Out of County Property
SELL 1/2 acre Big Trees Village,
Calaveras County. \$6500. Call
443-6534.

94. Lots & Acreage
HOMESITE IN THE SKY
Be the proud dweller on one of 4
only Los Pinos Knolls building
sites. Fantastic view from each
lot. At Livermore front door. 10
acres of horse country w/city
water. Both outstanding values.
Art Hilliker, agent 829-0330

7 ACRES
Mines Road, exclusive area,
beautiful setting with well. Build-
ing permits available, build your
own house, owner will carry. For
information call. \$53,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

JUST PHONE
462-4165
IT'S EASY TO
PLACE YOUR
VALLEY/PLEASANTON
TIMES CLASSIFIED AD

SAN RAMON

NOW
You can own a beautiful 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home that is really
sharp! It's loaded with extras like:
side yard access, lots of panelling,
wallpaper, and nice back
yard. It's close to schools & the
seller's are anxious. Price only
\$56,500.

Village Realty
829-2323

OPEN SUN 2-5
A Greek goddess would feel at
home in this lush Grecian bath-
room just off the master bed-
room. The new carpeting, new
kitchen inlaid, and wall vacu-
um system make this 3 bedroom
home ready for a quick sale. See
it today! Price only \$61,950.
2801 WINTHROP

Village Realty
829-2323

RIGHT PRICE
Right area, beautiful 3 bedroom,
2 bath, thick shag carpets
thruout, all new appliances, plus
a gorgeous kidney shaped swim-
ming pool, \$59,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUNNY GLEN ADULTS ONLY
Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home! Rumpus room, built in
kitchen with dishwasher and dis-
posal, located on beautiful land-
scaped lot. Cabana club facilities
with pool, tennis and lawn bowling.
Only \$83,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

allied brokers
REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

TRACY
GENTLEMAN FARMER
2 prime pieces of property - 5
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Right in, owner moving out of
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\$115,000 each.

CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 837-2100

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Be the proud dweller on one of 4
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water. Both outstanding values.
Art Hilliker, agent 829-0330

7 ACRES
Mines Road, exclusive area,
beautiful setting with well. Build-
ing permits available, build your
own house, owner will carry. For
information call. \$53,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

JUST PHONE
462-4165
IT'S EASY TO
PLACE YOUR
VALLEY/PLEASANTON
TIMES CLASSIFIED AD

99. Mobile Homes

TOP OF THE LINE!
Deluxe El Dorado 24' x 65' mobile
home, in a 4 star Pleasanton ad-
ult park. The kitchen is a home-
maker's dream, luxury is
personified by the 2 deluxe baths,
decorator drapes thru-out, close
to pool, club & sauna, some ap-
pliances remain. Clean, clean
\$33,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY
1970 Universal, 24 x 63 ft., 2
bedroom, 2 bath, shag carpeting,
air. In Green Oaks Park. Price of
\$22,750 which includes freezer &
dinettes set.

CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 837-2100

allied brokers
REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

100. Auto Information & Announcements
CASH FOR CARS
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
DUNE BUGGY w/mags, new tires, new seats, full top. Cur- tains, very good cond. \$1000.

MOTOR HOME '76
20 ft., low miles, \$8100.
CALL 443-2931

TENT TRAILERS
New & used. Low investment,
high return in camping fun.

Hardcastle
228-4902
4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TERRY - VACATIONER TRAILERS
8' Camper Shell \$249
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Avenue
443-6393

TOP KAT fiber glass camper, for sm. PU, excel. cond., \$150. Call 846-7044 wk. days aft. 5 p.m.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories
REBUILD ENGINES, Chevy 350, 237, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 330, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA 828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATION, \$10
smog devices installed.
1955-1970 car kit, \$5.95 or Ech-
lin \$19.95, 1955-1965 Delco
\$11.95, 455-5247.

106. Motorcycles
CARABELA Baja racing bike '70,
eng. overhauled. \$250 or best
offer. 462-2406.

HARLEY 1974 XLH
\$2000, Excellent condition
828-1776

HONDA CB 360 '74, stock show
room cond, matching helmet
2600 mi. \$349 Lucania St. Dub.
829-5075.

HONDA SL 100 '71 \$275, Honda
SL 125 '72 \$300. Both good
cond. 462-2877.

HONDA '71, 350 excel. cond.,
\$450 or best offer. 462-1684.

HONDA 1971 CT 70,
Good condition. \$125
828-1184

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE
INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle In-
surance, 347 St. Mary's St. Pleas-
anton. 462-3811.

106. Motorcycles

HONDA 750, \$900 or trade for
pick up. Call 828-7394.

SUZUKI 1970 500, Custom
paint, \$300 or best offer.
CALL 846-3308

'70 HONDA 350, rebuilt eng.,
custom paint, new clutch & tire,
excel. cond., \$550/offer.
828-1334.

107. Collectors Cars
BUICK '63 RIVIERA
Auto, ps, pb, \$550
828-5245

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used
CHEVY CHEYENNE '75, pick-up,
auto, trans., power steering &
brakes, and more, 15,000 miles,
Lic. 548267. \$4895.

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 Mission Blvd., Hayward
537-7988

CHEVY '65, 1/2 ton, needs work
\$600. Call 462-4084.

CHEVY '69, Pick-up, V-8, stand-
ard shift, new paint, long bed,
Lic. 831 638. \$1995.

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 Mission Blvd., Hayward
537-7988

CHEVY '50 ton pickup '64, 6 cyl.
asking \$500 or best offer. Call
846-7408.

EL CAMINO '71 350 V8, air, ps,
pb, vinyl top, \$2295.
846-2057

FORD pickup F100, '70, 302, re-
flects excel. cond., \$2195 or of-
fer. 829-5371.

FORD F250 '73, pick-up camper
special ps, pb, auto. trans.
\$4100. 462-3882.

FORD '76 F250A TON, Pick-up,
Ranger XLT cab, dual tanks, pow-
er steering, power brakes, A/C,
camper package, Lic. 478152.
\$5995.

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 MISSION BLVD.
HAYWARD 537-7988

MAZDA 1975, 4 wheel drive
pick-up, 4 wheel versatility with
miser saving gas consumption,
must see to appreciate, see us for
total discount price! Lic. 610805.

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 Mission Blvd., Hayward
537-7988

METRO step van, convert, to
camper or mobile shop \$950.
455-0840.

VW '72 9 PASS. BUS, ideal for
large family & gas economy. Lic.
192 FJS. \$3195.

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 Mission Blvd., Hayward
537-7988

'72 DODGE CREW CAB, 4 spd.,
ps, excel. cond., Lic. 37508R.
Only \$2695.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'73 FORD BRONCO, 4 x 4, V-8,
A/C, OD, AM/FM, tape, CB ant.,
new mud & snow tires, special
wheels, Lic. 646 HVO, this beau-
tiful unit is priced unbelievably at
only \$4295.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP
W/CAMPER, 4 spd., radio, A/C,
low miles, extra clean, Lic.
218692. Only \$2895.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'74 DATSUN PICK-UP, Real
sharp, only 30,116 miles, AT,
A/C, radio, Lic. 147835. Only
\$2995.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'76 CHEVY VAN, excel. cond.,
A/C, auto. trans., mags & pin-
stripping, shag cpts., 828-2732.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
ALFA GTV '73 (2569) Super
sport, low mileage. SALE \$5995.
DLR. 939-6050.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

AUDIFOX '74 4 Dr., 4 spd., facto-
ry air, AM/FM radio, very clean.
(086 LDP)
\$2989
SHEPHERD PONTIAC - HONDA
1300 Concord Avenue, Concord
Phone 825-8000

DATSUN '73 1200 2 dr. sedan,
must see to appreciate, Lic. 554
HUR. \$1995.

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 MISSION BLVD.
HAYWARD 537-7988

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, immacu-
late, mags, \$5000. 443-7785.

PEUGOT 1975, diesel, all extras,
tape deck, 40 mpg, 1600 mi., ex-
cel. cond. \$7000. 447-5269.

TOYOTA '71 COROLLA, good
work car, \$1150. 846-1495, call
after 5 p.m.

VW '70 FASTBACK, fuel injection,
radio, radial tires, runs
good, 846-0214 evenings.

'67 DATSUN 1600 ROADSTER,
Excellent cond., new top, radio, 4
spd., only \$1995, Lic. 966 NVK.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'71 DATSUN STA. WAGON, 4
spd., radio, Lic. 223 DRY. Only
\$1495.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'71 TOYOTA MARK II HARDTOP,
new paint (red w/black top), ra-
dio, 4 spd., Lic. 986 DYL, only
\$1295.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

'72 DATSUN 1200 SED., One
owner, like new, only 36,773
miles, 4 spd., Lic. 082 GUJ, only
\$1895.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
800 Portola Ave., Liver.
447-7666

110. Cars, New & Used
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
LEW DOTY
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
415/357-1544

BUICK '68 SKYLARK, 2 door
hardtop, runs and looks like new,
Lic. WLM 773. \$1495.



GIANT MEAT SALE!

Pork Loin Roast

Full Half or 1/3
Sirloin or
Blade Roasts



SAVE
Per lb. 50¢

lb. 99¢

Ball Park Franks

Beef or Meat
Hygrade or Skinless
Wieners Beef or Meat
Oscar Mayer

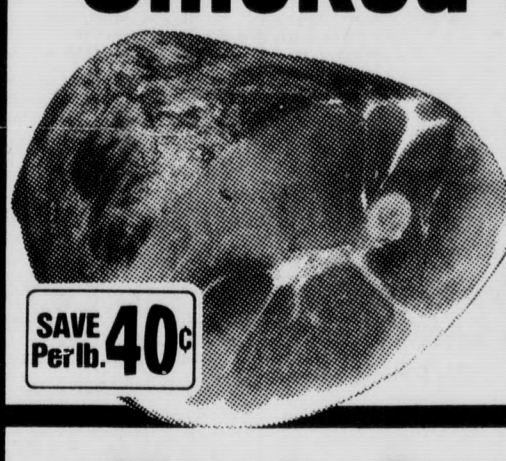


SAVE
Per lb. 26¢

1-lb.
Pkg. 99¢

Smoked Hams

HICKORY
Whole or
Shank Half



SAVE
Per lb. 40¢

lb. 99¢

Corned Beef

Beef Brisket -
Corned Boneless
Safeway



SAVE
Per lb. 56¢

lb. 99¢

Your Choice
99¢

Pork Sausage

JIMMY DEAN

Regular or Hot
or Links



SAVE
PER 12 oz. 40¢

12
OZ.
Pkg. 99¢

Slab Bacon

Farmers Brand
Hickory Smoked
Sold in piece only



SAVE
Per lb. 30¢

lb. 99¢

Turbot Fillets

Greenland



SAVE
Per lb. 30¢

lb. 99¢

Game Hens

Manor House
Frozen



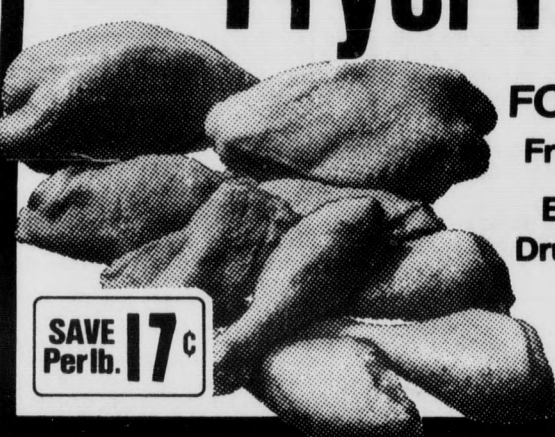
SAVE
EACH 20¢

22
OZ.
Size 99¢

Fryer Parts

FOSTER FARMS
Fresh, California Grown

Breasts,
Drumsticks



SAVE
Per lb. 17¢

lb. 99¢

Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma
Safeway

One lb. Pkg.



SAVE
PER 1-lb. 10¢

99¢

Any Size Pkg. of Ground Beef You Can Taste the Difference Regular Grind lb. 55¢

Premium Bread

3 for \$1



BUY 3
SAVE 11¢ Safeway, 1 lb. loaves

SUPER
SAVER

Cling Peaches

Del Monte, 29 oz.

2 for \$1



BUY 2
SAVE 6¢

SUPER
SAVER

Del Monte Corn

Whole Kernel or
Cream Style, 17 oz.

3 for \$1



BUY 3
SAVE 11¢

SUPER
SAVER

Stewed Tomatoes

Del Monte, 16 oz.

39¢



YOU
SAVE 2¢

SUPER
SAVER

Green Beans

Del Monte,
Cut or French Style, 16 oz.

4 for \$1

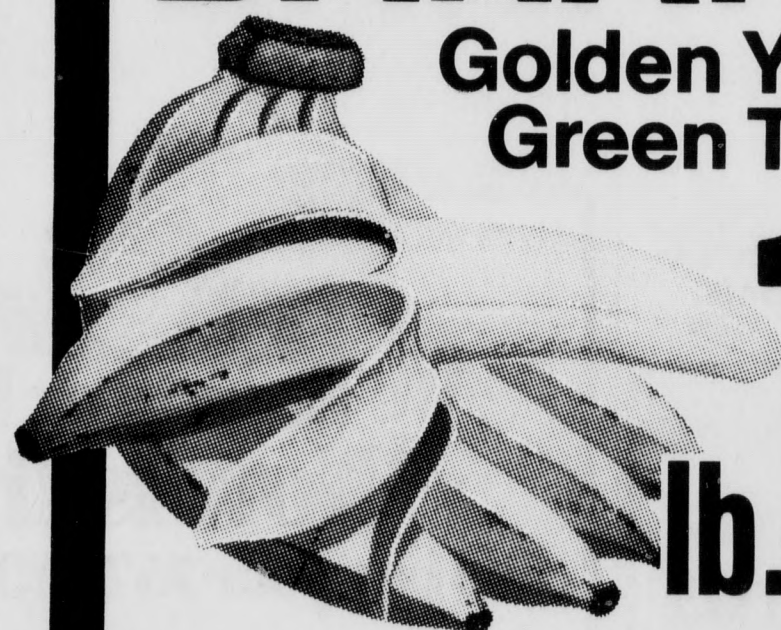


BUY 4
SAVE 24¢

SUPER
SAVER

BANANAS

Golden Yellow
Green Tipped



lb. 19¢

Tomatoes

Red, Ripe Beauties

lb. 39¢

Items and prices in this ad are available Nov. 7, 1976, thru Nov. 9, 1976, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties:
*Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz.
*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

YOU'LL
LOVE OUR
SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!

Your Low-Level Price Store



SAFeway